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\$18,000 19000 \$27,000

\$35,000

BASEBALL CAMPAIGN TOTAL HITS \$5,000

Today's Response Surprises Officials In Charge Of Drive; Contact Special Names

Confidence bordering on exuberance but tinged with a air of caution was the feeling expressed by Athletic Booster Club officials in their drive for funds to "save baseball"

Tree Head-On

Four Victorians escaped seri-

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Booster Club president Frank Ireland reported that donations and share pledges were "coming in so fast this morning, I can hardly keep track of them" as he revealed the total had reached \$5,000 by noon.

Describing today's response to \$55,000 objective as "greater than believed possible." Ireland was quick to point out that every dallar was needed "I iven the statement of the s Booster Club president Frank

than believed possible. Leaving a duck to point out that every dollar was needed. "I just hope they keep coming," he said. "I they keep coming," he said. "I said Cox, optimistically."

since the drive started." Meanwhile, club director Youth Injured numerous canvassers were engaged in contacting business When Car Hits men on the special names list compiled Tuesday.

HELPERS NEEDED

"If we could get more help, Four Victorians escaped serious injury in a violent traffic crash this afternoon at Burnside I'm almost positive that the business men will respond as One of the four, a teen-ager, business men will respond as have the public in the last two days."

One of the four, a teen ager, Barry Grimshaw, whose home address was not known, was be-

The \$5,000 total, mostly from ing treated at Jubilee Hospital at the little man, is \$1,000 greater press time for injuries which of than the amount announced by Booster Club officials Tuesday

Booths are in operation at Eaton's, Hudson's Bay and Goradon's Sporting Goods, while names of canvassers in outlying 114 Eberts; Arlène Ferguson, Boustellé and Dorsen Wil. districts can be obtained from 1239 Burnside, and Doreen Wil-Booster Club headquarters in the Douglas Hotel. 1239 Burnside, and Doreen Wil-mot, 1700 Foul Bay. The smash-up, in R.C.M.P. ter-

Telephone contributions may be made by calling B 5632.

United Football Club president plain how the accident occurred.

The smash-up, in R.C.M.P. territory, was attended by Saanich police, who were unable to explain how the accident occurred.

Leverette, Crop Duster. George Eade represented the latest other sport to get behind the drive when he purchased a fore arrival of police.

Victoria Press Ltd. also aided to have been demolished.

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Public Inquiry

VANCOUVER, Jan. 30 (CP).—The B.C. Truck Log-gers' Association has re-quested a public inquiry into forest management and re-forestation in the province, and that all forest manage ment licenses be held in abey

Ready To Consider

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 30 (Reuters). Premier Alv Maher Pasha told reporters tonight "we are ready to consider any understanding Brit-

Handle Stalin'

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 30 (CP).-Senator Robert A. Taft (R.O.) declared in a face-to-face clash with John L. Lewis today that if he gets to be President he'll be able to "handle Joe Stalin."

Truman Backed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP).—The House today approved by voice vote President Truman's plan to reorganize the scandal-ridden in-ternal revenue bureau.

Matthews-Walcott In Title Fight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) —A tentative agreement was reached today to match heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Wal-cott and Harry (Kid) Matthews of Seattle in a title bout some Three others in a car which smashed head-on into a tree at time in May. No site was an nounced for the proposed match.

> SELECTIONS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Grimshaw was taken to hos-4—Fleet Lark, Top Royal, Rickey Lee. 5—Hemet Warrior, Spring Khal, Lead Front end of the car was said

Bud. Best Bet Hemet Warrior. OVERNIGHT ENTRIES FAIR GROUNDS

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Sword.
6 First Heir, Ardoch, Leestown."
7 The Gink, Loutey, Evans Mountain.
8 Fighting Cloud, Boo Boo Shoo, Night

RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

from the start and in time became president of the Vancouver was rather District Trades and Labor Council. He was business agent of the Vancouver of the Pile with their parents for the next six months.

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FAIR GROUNDS First Race—
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Time 1.12 1-5.

\$16.00 \$5.20 \$3.40 4.00 2.80 3.00

Decorations Pay Off

Sgt. Andrew R. Allen, as the most decorated soldier aboard the troop rotation ship Marine Phoenix from Korea, was the first to debark at Seattle. As a result he ran smack into the arms of actress Joan Caulfield.

MAYOR, ADMIRAL DISCUSS SERVICE CENTRE SITES

Mayor Claude Harrison and Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery have discussed possibility of obtaining larger premises than Prince Robert House for a united service centre. The mayor said today the matter was still being studied

but to date they have been unable to locate a better building 'We are of one mind on getting a place for services,' said the mayor. "We would like something bigger."

Question of costly alterations as well as size enters into the Robert House use.

The mayor said it would be out of the question to build a centre. Cost he said might be in the neighborhood of

"If we can find a place we can then get an estimate of what is required and have something definite to Tay down to Ottawa," the mayor said.

Deputy Labor Minister 1-Leverette. Grop Duster. Correspondent. Company of the Control of

months last year due to illness but reported back in October, seeming the last year due to illness sel and advice will be greatly missed by me."

seemingly improved.

Born on the Isle of Lewis, Scotland, Thomson came to Canada about 42 years ago. He lived in Victoria for a time and then moved to Vancouver.

On Long Trip

He was active in union matters

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Thomson was named to the Duke of Edinburgh leave by a constant of the Duke of Edinburgh leave by a constant of the Edinburgh leave by a constant of the department of labor in 1936. He was appointed deputy minister in way across the world to pay the Kingi.

He was approaching his 64th Royal Couple

He was active in union matters from the start and in time became president of the Vancouver-two babies of the Royal Family—



Harassin' times at th' Cicy Hall.

Just a question how much more Britons can tighten those beits without bucklin'.

Athletics need lifelines more'n baselines at th' moment.

Churchill Clarifies 30 WARSHIPS Statements In U.S. ORDERED TO Compiled From U.P., C.P. Dispatches

LONDON, Jan. 30-Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned the West today against plunging into a war with Communist China. He said Britain had made no formal commitments for retaliation if a Korean truce were reached and then broken.

Britain tonight ordered 30 near home, one down or warships of the Home Fleet to the Mediterranean in March for combined exercises with the Mediterranean Fleet.

An Admiralty announcement ranean, to take part in the exer-

The Egyptian emergency already has sent battle units of the Mediterranean fleet to stations along the Mediterranean from that a breach of a Korean truce wise to keep an enemy posted would bring "prompt, resolute and effective" action had been be taken. "We still hope that an agreement will be reached, and being reached, kept," he said. *

MIDDLE EAST

British Action As

Egypt Meets Big 4

Libya to Suez.

CIARO, Egypt, Jan. 30 (AP)-

dispute with Britain is solved to this country's satisfaction. The spokesman said this was comradeship." the "personal impression" of the new premier, Aly Maher Pasha: "If the other parts of the Egyp-tian case are dealt with satisfac-china or Malaya. torily from the Egyptian view-point, Egypt would naturally consider such participation favor-

"The principle of participation of Egypt in a defensive Middle

mation at the moment will have

management and labor circles to day were mourning the death of the was a good and faithful and the minister of labor.

The ground of the mount of labor and management and labor circles to day were mourning the death of the was a good and faithful and the minister of all British Columbia at heart," the minister said. "I know he will be missed by British forces at Ismailia last week have been released and will resume duties there. The motion was in the form of an amendment to one by Prime Minister Churchill asking of the departing the affairs of the departing the affairs of the departing the management and labor circles to day were mourning the death of the was a good and faithful grey by British forces at Ismailia last week have been released and will resume duties there. The motion was in the form of an amendment to one by Prime Minister Churchill asking Observers interpreted the moves as a friendly gesture toward the labor regime last spring because the cost of arming led to charging for false teeth and spectacles.

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on the day's trading; Atlantic, an active issue in the day's trading, closed at \$6.75, off 15 cents; Superior was down 5 cents to

In the mines, Estella dipped 5 points towards the close to \$2.30. Quatsino at 62 cents was up 3

In a statement to Commons conditions to air attacks on on his visit to the United States, China. "Those words do not represent

Britain tonight ordered 30 mear home, one does not want warships of the Home Fleet to the Month of the Month

Churchill's recent remark before the United States Congress
that a breach of a Korean truce

But the matter and not night
to any large extent in our disto any large extent in our disto

Work In 'True Comradeship'

Churchill said the United Na Suez Canal is one which must An Egyptian Foreign Office spokesman indicated today that Egypt would join a Middle East defense command if her current the Communists by making it usport Britain's stand against

Churchill said:

plain that the U.S. and Britain are working together in "true comradeship."

He, said a Korean armistice may mean the transfer of Communist strength to French Indo China or Malaya.

the Far East, and the U.S. in turn side with Britain in the Middle East, Churchill said: "I think this should not be the

Speaking of the Middle East, Churchill said:

"The burden of maintaining merits and both cases are pretty the control and security of the

East pact in the framework of the charter of the United Nations is part of the whole Egyptian Britain's Tory Regime.

"The National Front (government) which is now under formation at the moment will have

mation at the moment will have to decide Egypt's attitude toward this question, as well as toward this question, as well as toward all other aspects of the Egyptian case."

The new premier met with ambassadors of the four powers which last October proposed that Egypt join the west in a Middle East pact to defend the Suez Canal.

The Egyptian government to the moment of opposition leader Clement Attlee and three lieutenants, decounced that services as part of a drastic economy program.

The motion was filed in the House of Commons just before those in a government whose present policy is in such marked contrast to the optimistic statements on which it was returned to opposition leader Clement Attlee and three lieutenants, decounced Butler's "statement containing attacks on the social services and other measures, many of which are irrelevant, unnecessary and unfair."

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Pasha.

Vancouver Stocks

Stocks were well traded to the day's closing on the Vancouver Exchange, western oils held their extensible and mines registered to present the property of 14 is expected to present the property of the common shound with Churchill would have to resign and ask for a new national election. But the Conservative majority of 14 is expected to present the property of the common shound with the property of the common shound with the constraint of 150,000,000 in imports. Last November he slashed, them by the common shound with the conservative move to save the country from bankruptcy.

Exchange, western our lies that the strength and mines registered strength and mines registered minor gains.

In the oils, Calmont slipped PREMIER FLIES TO OTTAWA

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Premier Byron Johnson will leave Victoria Thursday for a short business trip to Ottawa to complete details relating to the

new dominion-provincial tax rental agreement.

The premier is to make the trip in his new role of finance minister, a post he assumed after Herbert Anscomb resigned from his cabinet. "

The new agreement must be put before the Legislative Assembly in March for ratification as it is to take effect

Truman's Name Entered In First Of Presidential Primary Filings

President Truman's name was entered in the New Hampshire expected to be entered. presidential preference primary WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (CP) TIMES TOURS

state's office to put the Presi-dent's name into the Democratic today as Taft announced he wil March 11—first in the country.

March 11—first in the country. March 11-first in the country.

McPhail also said he under-stood the name of Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois would be entered in the Democratic pri-mary before the 5 P.M. E.S.T. A third aspirant for the Repub-deadling for filling. deadline for filing.

reflictions bearing 240 names were filed at the secretary of Eisenhower for the Republican

Eisenhower backers already James D. McPhail, who filed the petitions, said he has no idea vorable to him in the primary. whether Truman will allow his name to remain. He has 10 days to withdraw if he desires.

Taft's announcement means a rival list, committed to the senator, will compete for the votes of registered Republicans for the

CONCORD, N.H., Jan 30 (AP) The name of Senator Estes, nor Harold E. Stassen of Minne-

BOOKED SOLID Enthusiastic public response to the invitation to tour the plant of The Victoria Daily Times has re-sulted in solid bookings to the end of February. No further invitations are being

issued from the downtown Arrangements for tours after the end of February can still be made. Special groups wishing to set dates are invited to contact Tom-

mie Walters at B 7211. ual invitations are available.

When you stepped outside for a cigarette during the intermission in Richard Dyer-Bennet's folk song program Monday night and asked the boys if they like it, you got a hesitant response. "Yeah," they said, "Yeah," But they didn't say it with too much conviction. If you asked the same people at the end of the presentation, you got the same answer, only there wasn't any doubt left in their minds.

They like it. They may have wondered why. Unless they knew folk music, or music, they wouldn't have been exposed to much of Mr. Dyer-Bennet's style of singing or his material. Chances are, if they'd heard it on the radio, they'd have switched to a dance band.

Maybe the concentration they put into the program at the Royal helped their appreciation. There wasn't anything to distract them, there. On the stage was a piano stool, a man and his guitar. It was a guitar, not a gee-tar, as in Hollywood cowboy numbers. ollywood cowboy numbers.

You listened and you found his songs grow-

ing on you. They were simple enough. Some were familiar, some strange. You compared them to—Burl Ives' "Big Rock Candy Mountain" and his "Foggy, Foggy Dew" that are popular in the long-playing records. You admitted both had something. Then you thought of Audrey's advance story on Dyer-Bennet and you wondered whether he and his like were modified survivors of the old troubadours or whether their revival of an old musical form represented merely a currently popular fancy.

The Old Master

If you'd read George Cronyn's story of Peire Vidal and enjoyed it, you hoped that the world would keep a place, a living place, for the counterparts of the jongleurs. They offer you something different from the impersonal voice coming from an amplifier, and even if they appear formally on the stage, they still have something of the minstrel about them.

You may have been a bit profit void and entry whose winter show how is more wintered. The winter show how is more wintered with a

with knights in hardware, to the present. You might have wondered what would take the place of the baronial hall dependent on the troubadour for its after-dinner entertainment. And while you knew that a new generation of Tom Tuckers are still singing for their suppers, you recognized the difference between the standing they have in box-office appeal and the more electron to mainter in which are contract.

A recognized leader among flower painters, she did not begin to paint seriously until 1932, and has never studied at any particular art school.

Contract.

He said the Haddock firm's contract enabled it to pay "ridiculously high" wages which attracted McNeil Company workers.

One plumber earned \$756 in their suppers, you recognized the difference between the standing they have in box-office appeal and the more elevated position of the old minstrel.

You might have wondered, too, how song was going to be kept alive in the home. There aren't too many domestic musical evenings generating around the family hearth. It's too easy to switch on the radio and hear something better, or start the record player and get the best there is on the market. alive in the home.

The kids still sing, of course, and just as monotonously as we The kids still sing, of course, and just as monotonously as we did when we were their age, blasting "It An't Gonna Rain, No Mo' "and "Hortense" into oblivion. And there may be the odd modern mother who croons a lullaby to a child—but if she does, she's not raising the youngsters according to the book who were the state of the modern mother who croons a lullaby to a child—but if she does, she's not raising the youngsters according to the book. she does, she's not raising the youngsters according to the book.

Not Enough Song

STANDARD

1000 DOUGLAS ST.

With a few exceptions, men don't sing now at home or at work. "Scotty" Stewart used to rip off a few operatic arias while presented to H.R.H. Princess he was standing over a punching machine in Spencer's, but the hallenge was standing over a punching machine in Spencer's, but the hallenge was standing over a punching machine in Spencer's, but the hallenge was standing over a punching machine in Spencer's, but the hallenge was standing over a punching machine in Spencer's, but the hallenge was standing over a punching machine in Spencer's, but the large was standing over a punching machine in Spencer's but the large was standing over a punching machine in Spencer's but the large was standing over a punching machine in Spencer's but the large was standing over a punching machine in Spencer's but the large was standing over a punching machine in Spencer's but the large was standing over a punching machine in Spencer's but the large was standing over a punching machine in Spencer's but the large was standing over a punching machine in Spencer's but the large was standing over a punching machine in Spencer's but the large was standing over a punching machine in Spencer's but the large was standing over a punching machine in Spencer's but the large was standing over a punching was standing to the large was standing over a punching was standing to the large was standing to the lar sound only traveled to the ventilation well of the building. Most adult males are a little too sheepish to sing until they reach the "Sweet Adeline" stage and then you can't really call it singing.

Sussex in June, 1951, she continued her wild flower painting.

Maybe a few, under provocation, would join in "The Road to and has appeared in numerous the Isies," but that wouldn't come out like Dyer Bennet's rendition of it Monday. Occasionally people like Humphrey Davy and George Stirling can lead a group in "Allouette," but you wonder -as you wonder when you hear service club men let go-if that's FRIENDSHIP SYMBOL

It's a little sad, the way we look at people who sing—unless we pay money to hear them or join them around the flowing bowl. If we come on anyone going melodic just for the fun of it, we relations with foreign visitors. It's a little sad, the way we look at people who sing-unless look surprised, shake our heads and think maybe he should have. The plan is to have visitors plant had one or two less.

What we need is a few more Dyer-Bennets, people who can give us the idea that song is a pleasant way to express an emotion, to convince us that maybe we ought to try it a little more ourselves. It'd be a welcome change from talk on percentages, politics and from asking acquaintances what they know for sure.

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Ex-Resident

She had no plans when she arrived in Canada in 1939, but the sight of B.C. wild flowers prompted her to paint a representation of the control prompted her to paint a representative collection. She maintained a studio in Vancouver until 1946, when she moved to Victoria.

Haddock carpenness and to \$325 weekly and laborers up to \$219, he charged.

Cement foreman W. L. Reddock

gary and Edmonton.

Her first Canadian picture was presented to Queen Elizabeth as a momento of the Royal visit to

tinued her wild-flower painting and has appeared in numerous

BERLIN (CP). - West Berlin small trees in the Tiergarten, in the British sector. A British garden has already been started with contributions from England.

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PARADISE FOR LABORERS

Wages High As \$756 A Week Paid Workers On Nevada Atom Test Site

(UP). — Government witnesses were expected to testify today against a contractor who charged that his workers at a Nevada atomic test site were "pirated" by a cost-plus competitor who offered wages as high as \$756 a week.

McNell Contracting Co. of Los Angeles, is protesting the government's action in cancelling a \$617,000 contract awarded him fog constructing a concrete building at the Frenchman's Flat atomic test range near Las Vegas.

Vancouver Island is almost tot strength to Germany in 1941, who has learned all the tricks or at least has the lessons of the communication and is in a very vulnerable position should war vulnerable position should war from, he said.

She had no plans when she Company, McNeil said, and a ce-

For six years her paintings earned an average of \$141 weekly pay jumped to an average of \$493.



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Bruce W. McNeil, head of the Vancouver Island Vulnerable .



Wins Honors

The contract was voided when McNeil's firm failed to complete the job in the alloted time, but the contractor said he was unable to get workers because a cost-plus-fee competitor disrupted the Royal Horticultural Society for water-color painting so flowers, the society announced today.

The award is the highest an artist can receive from the society, whose winter show now is in progress.

Vegas.

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get as brave

get as brave men in Washing-ton as we have in Korea." Mrs. E dith Rosen-grant mailed her son's Purple Heart and scroll to President Tru-

to President Tru-

The Ohio Re-

FINALE - In Santa Monica humbly thankful that nobody was orchestra leader Lorraine Allen drowned."

Cugat had the last word in her three-year marital battle with Xavier Cugat, and the Rhumba were mounting into the millions loin in administering the demilliking wasn't even around to of dollars. At least nine persons

Mrs. Cugat won an uncon-ested divorce from her violintested divorce from her violin-playing husband Tuesday with EXAMPLE—Springfield, Colo.

testimong that he was so jeal-ous he "created a scene every time I spoke to

he "created scene every ne I spoke to man."
The Cugat's a st week last week reached an outof-court

ment that will cost the Latin band leader Cugat more than \$150,000 over a 10-year-

panied by a stinging letter In accordance with the settle-In accordance with the settlement, Mrs. Cugat switched her stinging letter Truman standard ment, Mrs. Cugat switched her stinging letter Truman blasting "you and your man Acheson" who "were afraid of the Russians."

1. That both sides refrain from concentrating troops and guns in a manner to threaten the other 19-year-old vocalist with his band.

WAIT-British motorists order-Ing a new automobile this year miles from his brother when he may have to wait until 1962 for delivery, car experts in London estimated today.

This is one result of Britain's new pay-or-perish economic program outlined Tuesday by the gram outlined Tuesday by the Exchequer.

AGREED—In Washington, Sen. In the Ained pian for exchanging prisoners.

A U.N. command communique said the staff officers "continued to be a candidate in the New Hamp-Chancellor of the Exchequer, R. A. Butler, to increase overseas exports, cars for the home market presidential pri-mary despite will be trimmed to 60,000 comwhat he called "factors which pared with deliveries last year of are apparently unfavorable" to

Persons who have already been unfavorating six years will probably him. have to do without for another two or three years.

wo or three years.

Second-hand cars, which already into the March bring prices ranging upward from \$11 New Hamp-shire test, the much higher.

One pained reaction to the econassured a three-way popularity contest there with Gen. Dwight omy program, as quoted by the Contest there with Gen. Dwight Daily Express: "I worked it out D. Fisenhower and Harold F. that when I get my new car I'll have to trade it in for a wheel. The N fers the only showdown test now in fight between Taft and Eisen-

THANKFUL-In Pomeroy, O., snow and near-zero winds swirled above flood-swollen Ohio River today as it crested here and then

ments were under five and six feet of water in this little river town where the Ohio crested at 51.5 feet. feet of water in this little river
Most of the victims of the Monte of Indians and Fijians.

Mayor Delmar Canaday said some 600 families had been evac-minister of island territories, re-uated to homes in the high hills

mometer (wind gauge) at 130 "We know how to handle these miles an hour and were estimated things, but you never get used to have reached 170 miles an to it," Canaday said. "We're hour.

public works committee meeting

Tuesday, Ald. Percy Scurrah, chairman, thought a two-lane bridge with increased clearance

might be adequate.

Cyril Jones, city engineer, in

a lengthy report, concluded that a two-lane bridge might be pre-ferable on the present site, with

another bridge in a new location

in years to come, should future traffic necessitate it.

is not in sight now," he said.

Asked to report on various al-

ternatives regarding the present structure, Jones said a complete rehabilitation job would cost

\$121,000; a resurfaced bridge,

\$25,000. He felt \$8,700 should be

other alternatives were not acted RESTRICTIONS ESSENTIAL

"Removal of present restric-tions as to load and speed and continued use of the present

Spring ...

nary maintenance now, if

"Traffic for four-lane capacity

Two-Lane Bridge Argued

If the new Point Ellice bridge bridge without these restrictions erected, it may be two-lane is not recommended,"

Plans have been drawn for three and four-lane spans ranging in price from \$300,000 to close to \$900,000. But at City Council's public works converted to the control of the council of the

s not recommended," Jones said, His three suggested alterna-

increase in grades and clearance; 3, four lane high clearance

"There's no use making a rec ommendation until we go into estimates—whether there will be

stop-gap maintenance or an alter

native suggested by Jones," said Ald. Waldo Skillings. Industrial group of the Cham-

ber of Commerce and the harbor

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Reds Make

Bictoria Baily Times

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Prisoner Concession

Communist negotiators today agreed to the Allies rotating 25,

were dead, one was missing and restraints on moving their troops secretly into threatening concen-trations during an armistice.

with EXAMPLE—Springfield, Colo.,
A widowed mother of six children today called on parents of United Nations troops. The Allies are asking for 75,000 a

Tuesday the Reds indicated the Chinese would take no part in civil administration of the north-ern half of a buffer zone during an armistice. Today they re

All these actions were taken by staff officers working their way slowly through an 18-page Allied draft of a plan for super-

vising an armistice.

The Reds objected to two security proposals: —

1. That both sides refrain from

She said her son, PFC. Dick side. Rosengrant, was killed in action near Sinchon, Korea, Aug. 10, 1951, while serving with the 7th Cavalry.

2. Both sides to report we the exact location of all n ground, naval and air units.

REDS CRITICAL 2. Both sides to report weekly

Another son, Fred, was only 11 REDS CRITICAL

In a neighboring tent at Pan munjom, a U.N. spokesman said, a North Korean general showed a critical and sarcastic interest in the Allied plan for exchanging

to make progress" on truce super-

r. Nuckols. "But it would be incorrect to say an measurable progress was being made."

Nor was any noteworthy progress reported immediately from a second control of the city's streets traffic but a second contr The Reds were "reasonably ob-

second session of staff officers vorking on details for supervisng a truce.

In the sub-committee session on prisoner exchange, North carry in his pock Korean Maj.-Gen. Lee-Sang Cho analyzed the U.N. command pro-The New Hampshire vote ofon a number of points but of the police, the committee key issues blocking agreement. hower, who are regarded as the two chief contenders for the G.O.P. presidential nomination.

SHY-In New York, a shy bank teller was believed heading for Mexico today with \$38,224 that KILLER—In Sydney, Australia the hurricane which wrecked Suva, capital of the romantic Fiji When Martin G. Ols disappeared from his cage when When Martin G. Olsen, 36, failed to return to work at the end of his one-hour lunch period,

an officer of the Chemical Bank Clifton Webb, New Zealand's DODDS



17 Die In Tenement Fire

Firemen stand before gutted three-story apartment building in Minneapolis, Minn., where 17 persons, many of them children, died in an early-morning blaze. Thirteen bodies have been recovered from the debris, many of them encased in ice as a result of the freezing tem-

Rules Written As Guide For Pedestrian, Driver

A traffic handbook for pedestrian and motorist alike has been urged that matters be correlated drafted by Robert Doble, traffic to prevent conflict between the engineering assistant, City Countwo books. Doble-stated the comcil's public works committee mercial book applied only to me learned Tuesday,

of the city's streets traffic by-law to aid both motorist and pe-destrian, Doble said. The new by-law, while "less cumbersome than the old," is still

not the thing a person wants to carry in his pocket, the commit-There is already a handbook

posal point by point. He ex on the market seiling for 35c, pressed agreement in principle which is compiled with the aid

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Potricia Mcrorra artist, says, "Noxzema keeps my hands soft, white and area through our hard smooth—even through our winters. I use this greas cream regularly. It's the fect hand care for my dry s

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U.S. Acknowledges Reports Russia, Communist China Drifting Apart

drifting apart.

The department's official bul-repression, new purges, mass de-gression and promote the cause portations, and other forms of of peace." behind the Iron Curtain during 1951 led off with this comment on China:

"In China, one of the countries where food production has fallen in spite of so-called 'land reform,' mass executions, and the liquida-tion of landlords, year-end re-ports describe a growing coolness between Peiping and Mos-

The department did not en large on the point but said that in general "1951 proved to be an

By EDWARD E. BOSIAR unnappy year bening the first soviet pattern. Curtain."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)

Curtain."

"Month after month, and in "In the free world, by contrast,

The State Department took note today of reports that Communist China and Russia are "Month after month, and in country after country, the story 1951 has been a year of rising has been the same," the summary said. "It is one of increasing production, combining to build now bullwarks against Sovjet against ing dissatisfaction, unsuccessful new bulwarks against Soviet ag-

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The Real Issues

THE CONTROVERSY OVER THE APpointment of a Canadian as Gover-nor-General boils down to two questions; First, is the Crown to be dragged into partisan politics? Second, does the pres-ence of a Canadian in Rideau Hall weaken the links between this nation and Britain?

Mr. St. Laurent has not attempted to dodge either question. At his historic press conference a few days ago he an-swered both with extraordinary candor, realizing no doubt that the Canadian ple were eager for a clear statement

On the first question the Prime Min ter said that no one would suggest, he nought, that Mr. Massey was unsuited, as a person, to represent the King. His personality at least does not involve the Crown in political dispute.

But supposing that some future gov nment appoints a mere party follower to Rideau Hall and thus undermines the and dignity of the Crown in

Mr. St. Laurent replies that he cannot imagine any Canadian government making such a mistake. No government of past has allowed party politics to influence it in recommending the ap-pointment of a Governor-General. In Mr. St. Laurent's judgment partisanship

in such a matter is unthinkable.

In any case, the Canadian people would know how to deal with a government which committed such an offense. The Prime Minister rather wryly observes that in Australia an unsatisfac-tory appointment of this sort was made and the government which made it was oon hurled from office. That assuredly would happen here if any government sank so low as to make the Governor General's post a reward for political

service.

The second question is answered by Mr. St. Laurent with equal frankness. He says, and rightly we believe, that the appointment of a Canadian does not weaken but strengthens the ties of the

That strength does not depend of course, on any constitutional arrange

for the Commonwealth's future. It rests almost entirely on sentiment and enlight ened self-interest combined. And so far as sentiment is concerned a feeling of absolute equality between the partners of the Commonwealth is essential if that

partnership is to continue and prosper.

Absolute equality of the Commonwealth members was proclaimed in the Balfour declaration of 1926 and codified in the Statute of Westminster five years That is the constitutional side

As Mr. St. Laurent says, many Cana As Mr. St. Laurent says, many Canadians feel that symbolically as well. Canadians should be certain in their minds that no remnants of national inferiority, however slight they may be, should remain. Hence, his belief that if he had refused to appoint a Canadian as Governor-General there would have been much wider objection in this counbeen much wider objection in this coun try than there is now to the appointment

That feeling would damage the British connection. On the other hand, the sense of complete equality, both constitution ally and symbolically, removes any possibility of friction and provides the strongest kind of partnership, the union

of equals in form as well as in fact.

But it is unnecessary to argue these
matters in theory. The clear fact is that the relations between Canada and Britain have never been so close, friendly and co-operative as they are today. They could never have reached this point of agreement, far beyond party lines and domestic disputes, so long as any vestige of inferiority was left in Canada.

All the constitutional difficulties have long since been removed. Now a symbol has been brought up to date, that is all.

As a symbol of the Commonwealth's ultity, of Canada's true feeling of part-nership with Britain, the Crown through its representative here is today a stronger force, we believe, than it has ever been The Prime Minister rightly says the nation is growing up but it is not growing away from Britain. On the contrary, its growth, both material and spiritual, adds

Frozen In Congress, Too

DRESIDENT TRUMAN'S RENEWED request to Congress to authorize United States participation in the St. Lawrence Seaway project has met with another cold response.

Senator Tom Connally, the Texas Democrat who is chairman of the power ful foreign relations committee, thi week repeated the objections that have greeted other similar requests, and added the comment that "this is not the time to spend a billion dollars on something that will be frozen over five months of the year and will be built on foreign

The great eastern seaport and trans-portation interests in the United States which have consistently opposed American investment in the power and naviga tion program would appear to be still succeeding over Mr. Truman's advocacy. While Canada has set no deadline on American approval, there is reason to suppose that the present session of Congress may provide the last chance.

Ottawa has made a careful study of the project and believes Canada could by herself carry it through at a cost of some \$700 millions. That would be a considerable investment for a country of this size, but both the power and seaway phases of the program would be revenue-producing. And it would be the seven months of open water, not Senator Connally's five frozen months, that

would count.

While the plan to make the St. Lawrence navigable to ocean-going ships as far as the Great Lakes is largely a matter of improvement, the power por-tion of the scheme has become a neces-sity. New York State, as well as Ontario and Quebec, has urgent need of the hydro-electric output now going to waste. In the face of this fact alone, it is difficult to justify Congress' continued refusal.

Even going it alone, of course, Can-ada will need United States approval of the project, for the waterway involved is international. But this approval Mr. Truman has promised with better hope of fulfilment; since the measure would not have to travel the same Congressional route as the participation legis-lation. At this point Canada now waits. But as Mr. St. Laurent and others have made evident, the days of waiting are

Instability At The City Hall

ALD. PINFOLD HAS PLACED HIS A finger on one of the disturbing fea-tures of present City Hall conditions. ncement that there is dissen sion and fear among the employees in-dicates the disruptive influences which have entered the service with the new

While that condition lasts, the tax payers can scarcely expect the highest degree of efficiency from the depart-ments that should be serving them. Co-operation and harmony are necessary before the City Hall can function as it

Mayor Harrison begs the question when he asks in what respect there is dissension and fear. And he does not im-prove the situation when he states: "If they (the employees) are doing their work they have nothing to fear. If there are shortcomings, then they should be reported here."

The mayor is literally correct, but he does nothing to ease tension by his remarks. From reports which have appeared in the press since Jan, 1, employees may understandingly feel that they are lying on a Procrustean bed. It is difficult for them to determine whether or not they fit the exact measure required of them, or if they are to be stretched or lopped off to the necessary size

A possible solution may lie in the exact definition of the duties of the city manager. He has found what he took to be his jurisdiction invaded by the mayor and his executive committee. Until limits are set for each and are thor-oughly understood by both, only con-

sion can result.

Mayor Harrison has come to his new mayor Harrison has come to his new post without prior council experience. He has his own ideas of the duties of a mayor. No suggestion is advanced that his intentions are not good or that he is acting in any way other than in the interests of the citizens as he sees them. He is not enthusiastic about the city manager system, according to his own admission. By his own statements on the

admission. By his own statements, on the other hand, he has declared his willingness to see it given a fair trial.

As a conscientious servant of the public, it is now up to him to decide how fair a trial he is giving the system which his pronouncements do nothing to

Canadians Salute Him

OFFICIAL AND PRIVATE EXPRESsions of regret at the departure of Earl Alexander from his position as Governor-General of Canada carry a depth of sincerity felt on few of similar occasions. For it was as of his predecessors have done that this cumbent made himself one of us.

The then Viscount Alexander lost no time after his arrival in visiting the far ther reaches of the country in which he represented the King. He broke new official ground in traveling to the north-west and other areas usually missing from vice-regal itineraries.

Throughout his tenure of office his desire to learn more of Canada and Canadians did not flag. He took quickly o ski-ing, made square dancing famous by introducing Princess Elizabeth to it, and showed a keen interest in every phase of Canadian life. It is that atti-tude for which we will remember him, that approach for which we will always admire him. He has set a standard which will seldom be equalled.

Such activities, of course, were but the accompaniments of his duty here. But as a royal representative and diplomat he ranked equally high with Canadians. He brought to his high office a dignity and authority that was never at fault, and the occasional trivial lapses from strict protocol—such as his expressed pleasure that Churchill had become Prime Minister—served only to make his figure the more human for us.

The act of the government in bestowing upon Earl Alexander one of
Canada's highest honors—membership
of the Privy Council—has won widespread approval. To the new tasks which he assumes, as defense minister of Great Britain, he will take with him the best wishes of all Canadians and the hope his promise to return to this country will not be too long in fulfilment.

LOOSE ENDS Little White Hands

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

ONLY ONCE in every calendar year does this column permit itself the pleasure of being sensible. The most critical reader, if any, can hardly allege that in the last 12 months I have commit-



ted an act of common sense in this space. After such a long period of rigorous fastlong ing a man should be permitted, just once, to say something sane. With your permission I shall now enjoy that

rare treat.

Hutchison This is written from Ottawa, in the middle of a good old-fashned Ontario blizzard, from which I ex loned Ontario bilizzard, from which I ex-cavated two taxi cabs last night and buried myself neck-deep in the process. As everyone will agree, any dispatch which I send from Ottawa will not be read. It is therefore safe to write the truth after the fair warning that I am going to report on the subject of infla-tion. (At this point the last reader flees with a shrill scream of agony.)

STILL, THERE may be the odd house wife who wants to know whether prices are going up or down. It is a subject not without a certain academic interest when one is managing a household budget. I wish I could answer the housewife's question. I wish that any-one could answer it. Alas, there is no answer and even the usual guesses are getting a little frayed.

A year ago every economist in Ottawa going to happen to prices. All of them were wrong. Today, the much-burned fingers of the experts are crossed, their voices stilled, their eyes glazed. If you are one who happily knows nothing of economics, as all decent people should, don't be humiliated by your ignorance. The economists cannot tell any more about prices than you can.

BUT ONE may report at least that the price prospects at the moment not good. The Canadian cost of living index dropped fractionally in November and some people leaped to the conclusion that the great inflationary tide had started to recede. Since then, however, prices, as officially gauged, have showed disagreeable tendency to rise slightly The index probably has not reached its highest point yet,

HOWEVER so paradoxical is the fascinating science of economics—the best thinkers in Ottawa believe that the real cost of living has fallen in the last few months quite significantly, despite the official index. That document, conthe official index. That document con-tains only the "list" prior of goods in the stoles. It takes no account of the bar-gan sales which have swept from coast to coast since autumn. It takes no acnt either of the high turn-in allowances now being given on various gadgets like radios and refrigerators.

If all these things were considered it would be found that the cost of living provided a housewife is thrifty and looks for bargains—has not advanced as far as the cost-of-living index.

Be that as it may, the question still is whether the real price of goods is going up again. At this point the economists fly to their charts, get out their slide rules, take a deep breath and fall

THEY do agree, however, that as of I now and now is a very short run indeed there is no sign of any large price change upward or downward. For some months, they think, prices may see-saw and after that they could do

Canadians worried about prices book to Ottawa for an answer and a cure. They are looking in the wrong place. Washington holds part of the answer to the riddle and the other half is well hidden behind the walls of the Kremlin. That is to say, the American economy will set the price level here and throughout the free world and the Politburo may well direct the course of the American economy by launching or refraining from military adventures.

Polithuro is the North American housewife. She, as you probably know already if you have lived with one, is the most baffling ridele of all time. And since she largely controls the national economy of America through her hold on the nation's purse, she is the largest economic factor of our times, though you might not think so to look at her.

Next time you do look at her show a decent respect for a prodigy and maybe take her out to dinner. People go all around the world to see the sphinx or the Taj Mahal when, without stirring out of their own kitchens, they would see the greatest worder of the area.

see the greatest wonder of the ages If you don't think so, if you have noted nothing powerful about her, at least the economists do. They are terri-fied of that little woman. If she should start spending more or saving more, if she should alter her buying habits even by a few decimal points then America can have more inflation and higher prices this year or just the opposite.

SHE-rather than government budgets or the charts of business is the thing

You may understand her. The economists and the government, having misjudged her so often, have stopped trying. This creates terrible problems for the men in charge of the country and also for the men who imagine they are in for the men who imagine they are in charge of their own homes. It is refreshing to know, though, that one creature in this age of regimentation and conformity cannot be regimented or made to conform. She will shake the largest economic sysetm in the world in her little white hands while the governments of men stand by and wring theirs.

Sea Control Edmonton Journal

In time of war Britain's survival depends on her control of the sea lanes pends on her control of the sea lanes from her ports to the food and raw materials of the outer world: if these are cut by an enemy, the islands can be literally starvel out. It is therefore vitally important to Britain that they should be strongly guarded, and that the forces for the job be under the admiralty's control. The average Englishments how. trol. The average Englishman has hor-rible mental pictures of a foreign admiral neglecting the protection of Britain's food convoys, and diverting the home fleet to other tasks.

Trying To Do It The Easy Way





As Our Readers See It

DICTATORS?

We talk glibly of dictatorships and Russia with their way of government. What of the unions of this country? Are they dictating in their demand for the removal of D. K. Penfold and R. E. Potter, who at least, have the courage of their convictions? Also the carpenters' union and their threat of drastic action

Why should anyone be forced to join a union? It is time the people told the ions just where they are pushing the commic structure of this country. Naturally the heads of the unions are

agitating or they would not be justifying the large salaries they receive. Unions are excellent in their right place but not as dictators.

DAISY SWAYNE

Sidney, B.C.

NOT EVIL

I happened to hear someone state, or quote, or misquote without understand-ing (of which who has much anyway) that the heart was an evil thing. How wrong. Is a bucket dirty because it holds dirty water. It may be dirtied because of dirty water but the bucket (of the example) is/still A1 and perfect. So is the heart. Religion should lift people up, not cast them down.

Also a public man complained of ad-

Also a public man complained of adverse, and false criticism. He was so He was so factual. Some people cheefully forget there are 12 major commandments for a way of life and not just one or two. And who doesn't take something or other serjously sometimes. If someone says there is a bargain in some store we seri-ously lend an ear. The job is to prove it for oneself.

J. E. JARVIS.

LONG, COOL VIEW

In reply to your editorial on the "mystique" of Douglas Social Crediters may I quote from a letter just received from a well-known editor in Australia?

We Social Crediters are long since ac customed to living in a world dominated by the larger lunacies. We accept them, as the normal and inevitable outcome of a policy which ordains that the weathercock is of more account than the weather, figures greater than facts, and human hopes and aspirations of far less import than pen and ink entries in

There was a time when such warped reasoning roused us to anger and indig nation, but we have learned to conserve our energies and our mental balance in economic bedlam. And so it is that we are able in such a misshapen design for living to pause every day to delight in the wonder of a garden, marvel at the extraordinary gifts of men and women indulge in the simple pleasures of life, and regard the man-made infamles with philosophy, if not with toleration.

And above all we take comfort in an abiding faith and a long, cool view, that evil inevitably succumbs to good, that reason ultimately prevails over folly, and that light transcends darkness.

MAJOR A. H. JUKES.

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DR. WHIZDOME
WISNIT AT THE
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TWO DAYS"

UNIONS AND RATES

I note from your Times of Jan. 25 re Comox Airport and the Carpenters' Union, that a union official stated they had asked Ottawa to clear the situation:
"If they don't, we will." Wonder if this
union official knows who he is talking to.

We also are being treated to the same kind of union impertinence regard-ing Mr. Penfold who, to my way of thinking, was perfectly correct in his statements. What is the use of complain ing of increased utility rates of a non-profit organization if wages are allowed to go up? Someone has to pay.

It is time unions should be told they

are not our government.

FEDERATION

The sign "Federal Building," which has been placed over the main entrance to our new public building this month, seems to be timely as well as appropri-

It is unfortunate that in 1867 the term Confederation was applied to the union of the three provinces. Actually Canada is the central government of the "Feder-ated Provinces," which provinces still retain autonomous powers in many fields as specified in Section 92 of the B.N.A.

The preamble to the act stated that the three provinces had expressed their desire to be "federally united" and the union provided that they should be one

dominion under the name of Canada At that time Canada was a domain under the rule of Great Britain and the term dominion was correctly used. But with the passing of the Westminste Statute of 1931 this term has been with

out meaning.

The Dominion of Canada has become of age, long live the "Federation LINN A. GALE.

P.O. Box 115, Victoria, B.C.

SOCIAL CREDIT

in your paper of recent date. His fourth item of Beliefs of Social Creditors "That which is physically possible and desirable must be made financially possible," holds particular in-

Mr. Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada in 1939, before the Standing Committee on Banking and Commerce said: "The limit of possibilities depends on men and materials." He also pointed out, "now, if parliament wants to change the form of operating the banking system then certainly that is

wants to change the form of operating the banking system, then certainly that is within the power of parliament."

With our ability to produce, it would appear we could have a much higher standard of living. But, of course, parliament does not change the Bank Act, which leads one to the conclusion our permiser of parliament of parliaments. member of parliament or legislature is not the servant of the people but the people are the servants of the member. Until such times as we gain control

of our members and demand results, I am afraid there will be no true Social Credit in Alberta or Canada.

WILLIAM J. CLARK.

159 Cook Street.

The Unseen Audience : : : : EN H. T. WEBSTER The Shepherd AND THE RUSSIANS HAVE INDNAPED HIM. AT 8.30 THE PINK TOOTHBRUSH MURDER STARTS, SO THE FB.I. HAS JUST 15

MINUTES, INCLUDING A SPOT COMMERCIAL TO FIND THE DOC-

TOR AND ARREST THE RUSSIAN I

THEY'LL DO IT TOO

FAMILY 'Show piety at home.' I Tim. 5:4

Said Rabbi Zeitlin to Jewish mothers But it could well apply to others . . . Make of your home a sanctuary . . . Each petty quarret try to bury . . Give them a bury . . . Give them a God-inspired outlook And have them know The Holy Book Teach well your children they are part

is the heart . . . Of nation and humanity . . . And serve God th humility.

JULIEN C. HYER.

Core Of The Asian Problem

By WALTER-LIPPMANN From Washington

WHEN he spoke last Thursday Governer Dewey was certainly not exag-gerating how serious would be the con-sequences if southeast Asia were to fall within the Communist orbit.

It would be a catastrophe of enormous proportions. From this area comes two-thirds of the world's exportable rice, and were this rice under Communist control the position of India and of Japan would greatly affected. Beside the rice. which is critical in Asia, this area exports rubber, tin and oil. If these raw mate-rials were lost to the west European nations, their whole economic position, al-

tions, their whole economic position, already precarious, would be radically weakened.

In order to prevent this catastrophe Governor Dewey proposes a Pacific treaty, similar to the North Atlantic Treaty for Europe and the Rio Pact in this hemisphere. [*I am profoundly convinced," he said, "that if we form such a stillings and terms are the property of the property of the pacific and the property of the propert an alliance and issue such a warning"— that we will not hesitate to use every weapon at our command—"there will be no invasion of southeast Asia."

DANGEROUSLY OPTIMISTIC Governor Dewey is unduly, indeed dangerously, optimistic when he supposes that holding or losing southeast Asia depends upon preventing the Chinese from invading it. If that were the main problem, if to deter the Chinese army from invading Indo-China would solve the problem, then our whole position

would be very much easier.

The danger in this region, as in the rest of southern Asia and northern Africa, is not primarily or principally ex-ternal, as Governor Dewey assumed in

The new treaty, which Governor Dewey proposes, would not add any new guarantee to those which already exist. France, Great Britain and United States are already allied. They are already publicly committed to resist aggression in southeast Asia. They have agreed to, and are now holding, continuing staff talks as to what they can do in case of invasion.

Another treaty would be an elaborate way of getting France, Britain and Amer-ica to endorse the cheque which they have already signed. Their endorsement of their own cheque will not put any more funds into the deposit against which the cheque is drawn.

The real problem in southeast Asia remains, and would be unaffected by signing another treaty.

TRANSITION PROBLEM It is the problem of how to make the transition from colonies to independent states, which will maintain friendly and mutually profitable relations with the western great powers. The trouble with Governor Dewey's speech is, in my view that it distracts attention from the real oblem, which is very hard to solve, and is enormously emphatic about a remedy which is already being applied.

That the problem is very hard to solve is only too evident when we look at the Middle East and North Africa. very hard to In none of these countries is there any mediate threat of Communist Invasion For all of them the kind of guarantee which Governor Dewey wants is now in There is not the slightest doubt that

the United States would react immediately if Iran were invaded. As for Egypt and Tunisia, they cannot of course be invaded at all unless a dozen other countries have already been invaded and conquered and a world war is in full blast.

Yet despite the fact that these countries are not threatened with military invasion, the western powers are gravely threatened in all of them.

Until we realize fully that in the vast

Until we realize fully that in the vast area which runs from Morocco to Indonesia our problems are not primarily and principally military, we shall not even begin to solve our problems. We shall go on losing the cold war, having concentrated our energy and our resources—and our brains—almost exclusively on preparing for a hot war.

Ups And Downs

"LOTS of folks," said the Elevator Man, "are hired for what they know. City engineers, comptrollers, carpenters and such have to come through with a lot of technical knowledge and knowhow. And you'd think the same thing would apply to other jobs, like leading an orchestra. Maybe it does, in most

an orchestra, Maybe it cases. But I've been reading of one band " leader who figures he was hired because he laughs at his bosses' jokes. He works for the two comedians. the two comedians, Martin and Lewis, T've found,' he says, 'that if people see somebody laughing, they'll laugh too, even though they don't get the joke.' I've Tobin always wondered what the fella up in



front with the stick was for, Going 'As a matter of fact," said the Elevator Man, "that band leader has probably judged the crowd about right. One laugh

can start an uproar, one handelap can set off a torrent of applause, one shriek can let loose a stampede. You'd often think a crowd was just poised, waiting for a signal to do something—and it doesn't care much what it does. It'll react as quickly as one man, and maybe quicker. But what it does won't necessarily be what the man would do. The crowd can develop a personality of its own and it will be meaner than the individual. Fear and greed and cruelty will rise to the top more quickly. Once in motion a mob tends to be run by the lowest elements in it, and the rest are swept along. No mob has ever ac-complished anything very worthy, or done much thinking for itself. That's why they're the special love of dictators. The boss does the thinking and the mob does the rest. Lower main! "On the other hand," said the Eleva-

tor Man, "some of man's highest achieve-ments have been done in the mass-but a mass in which each member feels he's separate and distinct Comm Chest drives are a good example. Each contributor feels he is part of a larger group, but his action is his own. The highest motives in the group win out and set the pace. So when the crowd laughs, figure out whether it's laugh-ing as a mob or as a collection of in-dividuals before you pride yourself on the quality of your jokes."

WHITESBURG, Ky., Jan. 30 the family mule around the nill (AP).—A Kentucky hill country sides just like I used to do woman soon will be 104 years old long ago. but she's looking beyond that— "I plowed last year and I am

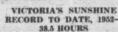
His third wife is 22 and mother "I can follow the old plow and of four of his children.

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cipitation and cooler temper tures can be expected for a shot time as colder air moves in ove the coast from the Pacific. How ever, the main air flow will pe sist from the west and anothe sist from the west and anothe storm will be nearing the nor coast late Thursday.

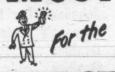
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SYNOPSIS: B.C. has enjoyed another warm night as warm moist Pacific air poured over the coast. Coastal temperatures remained in the mid-thirties.

"Anouty ER: Cloudy with a few clear moist Pacific air poured over the coast. Coastal temperatures remained in the mid-thirties.

Precipitation amounts on the coast were high. Comox reported over an inch for the 24-hou period, while Pachena on the West Coast of Vancouver Islam reported over two inches. Precipitation, and cooler temperatures.

WEST COAST: Cloudy Thursday, ew clear periods late today and or ight. Rain beginning Thursday even little colder tonight. Winds decreas blight overnight, becoming southeast bursday afternoons.

Close Tie With Canada

OTTAWA, Jan. 30 (CP)—Earl Britain's defense minister Alexander was admitted to membership in the Canadian Privy Council Tuesday—the highest honor this country can bestow. He took his oath of office in a simple, 15-minute ceremony in the Privy Council chamber in the parliament buildings, with Prime Minister to Minister to Minister to Earliament buildings, with Prime Minister to Minister to Earliament buildings, with Prime Minister to Earliament buildings, with Prime Minister St. Laurent and other The ceremony also meant that the had done all the things he planned to do as Governor-General and had enjoyed doing them. Most of all he had intended to become familiar with Canada and her people. He had "never been a political man." but he fe he had fulfilled his promise to himself to what he could to help "Canadians" awareness of their great Germanius, one of Caesar's successors, assembled about 1,000 ships for his invasion of Northern Germany in A.D. 17.

very deeply moved that this man honor has been given to me. It is the highest honor that Canada can give to anyone and I am can give to anyone and I am appointment as British defense appointment appoi

severing my connections with my job and see what its all about," he said.

Lord Alexander, who becomes As he left Rideau Hall for the

dians' awareness of their great

naturally very proud of it.

"It also keeps up my contacts with Canada and I am yery happy because it means I will not be "I'd better wait until I take up "I'd better wait until I take up

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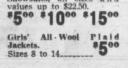
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"The 1948 council was given no chance to pick out the roads," run short on by-law funds," he said Ald. Waldo Skillings at pubsaid Ald. Waldo Skillings at pubsaid. "The council as a whole

Tuesday.

He said he was not levelling will be done." eriticism but felt that to eliminate any charges of 'favoritism,' Which had been made at Monagreed funds would run short

"T've a feeling we're going to could have voiced it.

Drowned Man Held to compile a complete list of work that should be done, with Uncashed Cheques

His family was traced through a steamer ticket to Port Hardy, B.C., found in the pocket of his

Police said Peterson apparently fell off the pier.

A man answering his description was seen "staggering along" by a workman shortly before the dy was discovered in the water.

Scotland Will Get Television Outlet

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Tele- It may be there's just one thing preland for the first time March 14. The BBC said Sunday it will open an experimental transmitting station outside Edinburgh.

WOKING, Eng. (CP).—Horace Wolfe, 65, retiring after more than 42 years of service in the constabulary of this Surrey ounty town, is believed to have seen Britain's oldest policeman.



works committee meeting should adjudicate on which roads

agreed funds would run short day's hearing of the court of revision on local improvement as owing to increased costs, but sessments, the whole council be stated the streets to be done were in on the planning, not just the publicized well ahead of time, so that anyone with a complaint

VANCOUVER, Jan. 30 (CP)—
Six uncashed cheques totaling more than \$2,000 were found Sunday by police in the room of a man whose body was found floating off Lapointe pier, Sunday.

The discovery was made only a few hours after the body was identified as that of that Peters on, 57.

His family was traced through alternative estimates, depending

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By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Hey fellas take a listen to this, especially you Cougars. The belief especially popular among athletes in hockey (and football) that a steak is the ideal pre-game food . . . well, fellas,

Nope! What you should be eating is a mixture of honey and nge juice. How much? Well enough until your appetite is isfied. But, remember. This must be taken two hours before



Then all your troubles will be carbohydrates, which is the ideal source of energy, or so results of tests published in the Sports College Research

Training and medical experts agree that the prime need of an athlete before a game is food and drink that: Throws the least possible strain on the digestive system.

Is quickly assimilated and utilized.

Leaves an alkaline ash on oxidation.
Contains as much carbohydrates as possible.

Walker
You may not know it, but meat is 20 per cent
proteins and 70 per cent water. The rest is in fat in variable amounts depending on the type of meat. An athlete does need amounts depending on the type of meat. An athlete does need protein afforded by meat primarily as a tissue constructor but the same athlete should remember that the protein he gets in a steak four hours before a game (the accepted practise) is not utilized soon enough to be of value.

Actually the best time for the steak is after the game when

The Guy Has Got To Dig A Little

Tests have proven that a switch in pre-game meals will not be noticeable to the athlete in added energy if the athlete is not giving his all for his alma mater. But it will be definitely noticeable with the athlete who pulls out all the stops and reaches down for that one last ounce of "drive," sometimes the difference in the case of a shockey placer setween a shot on goal and just another

Not having compared the price of honey and orange juice with steak, depending of course on the particular athlete's capacity for each, it nevertheless is true that the peak of energy stimulation comes about one hour after a meal.

From then it begins to fall and approximately four hours

later it has disappeared. Steaks are usually eaten four hours before game time. If eaten later they would tend to give the athlete digestive difficulty. And as digestion is usually upset by the emotional reaction of all athletes before a game, this is to be

avoided if at all possible.

A summary of tests conducted proves that athletes given a meat diet four hours before activity failed to measure up to those on a honey and orange juice mixture taken either four or

alkaline ash content and also one that prevents the sugar level Coast Hockey League objectives.

A thrilling 2-1 victory over I

How About It Doc; Would It Help?

It will be recalled that in the 1936 Olympics the Japanese entered three men in each swimming event at Berlin and qualified every man for the finals.

Japanese also hold a number of world records.

Now if the proof of the carbohydrates is in the eating, it is the third period gave Quakers Interesting to note that the Japanese eat no meat before a race. They concentrate on oranges, honey and the mochai bean which fed by Cy Bouse late in the Peaves a fligh alkatine ash.

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This isn't printed as a cure-all for the Cougars with whom only one defenceman to beat and every red-blooded and steak-eating fan is duly concerned at the Hunter used Rouse as a decoy moment, but it may help if trainer George Wilkinson could stock up on a supply of honey and orange juice for this week end.
Oh, yes! And about that 20 per cent protein in meat (steak).

An athlete would have to eat his steak the day before the game An athlete would have to eat his steak the day before the game or two days before—it takes this long for proteins to be utilized.

But then perhaps we're stepping out of cast. How about it the second on a marker by Alex Doc Wryde; would it help? Certainly it would be worth a try.

Kaleta. Doc Wryde; would it neip: Certainly it would be worth a try.

Statistics say it will, just as they say the Cougars need a shot in McCAIG IN BATTLE

HALL WANTS HUGH BACK

Carveth Canuck Coach

Offing For **Puck Stars**

The Junior All-Stars of the Victoria Minor Hockey
are flying to New Westminster
Thursday to play the Junior
Royals in that city. The Royals
have suffered one defeat at the
hands of the locals, having
dropped a 6-3 decision here Monday.

Future trips for other divisions
are also planned.

The 33-year-off Carveth, a former star with Detroit Red Wings,

Clausland Barons toria Minor Hockey Association are flying to New Westminster

VANCOUVER, Jan. 30 (CP)

The veteran Joe Carveth was of ficially named playing-coach of the Vancouver Canucks Tuesday night.

He replaces youthful Hugh Chamberlain de Tuesday night.

But owner Coley Hall announced at the same time that he would do everything possible to purchase Currie's contract and return the young defenceman to the playing-coach job he assumed the playing-coach job he assumed Rockets.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 30 (CF)

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Canada's Olympic entry, defeated the Brussels St. Sauveur hockey team, reinforced by Canadians living in Europe, by a lop-sided 21-8 margin Tuesday night.

In reporting that Currie has been recalled to Buffalo of the American Hockey League, Hall said: "I will do everything in my power to get him back. He has done a wonderful job since tak-ing over the club Dec. 26 and I'm sorry to see him go.

"If I fail to get him back, Car-

Dr. Giovando said he has been assured by both clubs that they

will play the game. The demand of Ed Benson, president of the Western International Hockey

League, for the life suspension of Nanaimo owner Blair Cook

and a year's suspension for Na-

naimo coach Ed Shamlock was

had demanded a \$600 guarantee for two games in Nanaimo. This

Nanaimo claimed that Spokane

Clippers Ordered To Play Defaulted Ice Tilt

Calgary 5, Vancouver 8. Edmonton 1, Saskatoon 2.

Detroit 1, Boston 3, A.H.L. Buffalo 0, Cincinnati 4. St. Louis 1, Hershey 2. OKANAGAN SENIOR

Kelowna 3, Kamloops 6. Penticton 4, Vernon 8. WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Spokane 2, Kimberley 7. PACIFIC COAST SENIOR

Vancouver 7, Nanaimo 8 MARITIME MAJOR

MARITIME MAJOR
Glace Bay 5, Sydney 4.
Saint John 1, Moneton 4.
Halifax 5, Charlottetown 9.
QUEBEC JUNIOR
Montreal Nationales 4. Montreal
diens 3.
Three Rivers 6, Granby 5.
O.B.A. SENIOR A
Brantford 2 Hamilton 1.
O.B.A. JUNIOR A
Guelph 2, Kitchener 3 (oyertime)
Wilddoor 8, Bl. Catharines 7 (over
Worthern Ontable 5 SENIOR
Sault Ste. Marie 7, North Bay 7.
BAKKATCHEWAN SENIOR

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR. Yorkton 5, Moose Jaw 9.

ment stipulated \$300. Nanaimo said when it asked for a similar arrangement for two games at Spokane, the Flyers had refused. Clippers then refused to play the scheduled game.

withdrawn.

The Average Fan Is Doing His Best By DENNY BOYD It's not the calendar that counts now; baseball fans all over the city have begun to watch the clock with the

THEY WANT TO 'SAVE BASEBALL'

same intense anxiety they had viewed the days stream-ing by while the drive to "save baseball" seemed destined to founder. But now there is possibil-y that the lack of time may

ity that the lack of time may be the stimulus that has been missing from the cam-For with only 48 hours

plus remaining in which to reach the \$35,000 objective. officials of the A's Booster Club and baseball fans have tripled their efforts to hit the Friday, Feb. 1, deadline with

ecessary funds.
Boosters, who for the first two weeks of the drive,

in the Douglas Hotel lobby, have set up similar booths in Eaton's, Hudson's Bay and Gordon's Sporting Goods. Donations can be made at any of these centres,

Public response at the main booth has shown a marked increase in the last two days, over \$700 being received on Tuesday by Frank Ireland, Booster chairman at the central_office.

Mayor Claude Harrison

made a personal \$25 contribu-tion Tuesday.

The receipt books at fund-drive headquarters tell the

story though.

For instance, there's Louise Egan and her young nephew,

Jimmy Nutter

Jimmy lives in Chester, England, but last summer he came to Victoria for a vacation. He saw his first base-ball game here and became a diamond addict. When the time came for Jimmy to re-turn, he told his aunt he turn, he told his aunt ould come back as soon as game. For that reason, his aunt has sent in a pledge in his name, just so that he will have a chance of seeing that

There are The Times' news-oys. A group of these junior salesmen saved up nickels and dimes to the extent of \$23.02 and sent it in as a down payment on a full share.

Even more heartening were

the two ragged little tykes, Tony and George, who came, into the office, mouths full of popcorn and enquired if they were old enough to they were old eno make contributions.

Lynne Simpson, eight, of 107 Burnside, contributed 50

told they could, they handed over their worldly wealth— two dimes — and received a receipt for 20 cents.

Thirteen - year - old Ellen Stuart bought a full \$25 share out of her savings.

Contributions have been received from Sooke, Leech-town, Courtenay, Vancouver, Sidney, Washington and Sid-

On Robert Burns' night, Mrs. Robert Burns, of Port Townsend, Washington,

CKDA, exhorting the public to greater response. She sent in a \$5 donation.

* * *

People's opinion of the drive are interesting, too.

Cecil Price, 614 Monterey, came in after work to make

came in after work to make his donation. He was definite in his opinions.
"You have to get around to the people." he said. "If I was selling insurance I certainly wouldn't sell it from a booth. I'd get around to folks' houses. I would be folks' houses. I would be glad to canvass my neighborhood if such a system could be organized."

Price described himself as just an average baseball fan stating that baseball is one of the few pleasures left for Victorians in the summer.

couver, said her reason for donating to the cause was that she and her husband had never missed a ball game since the inception of the Vic-

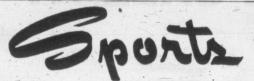
toria Athletics. She had harsh words for people who expected the A's to win every game. "My husband and I just like to see a good game," she said.

A man who believes in mixing business with pleasure is Al Ockwell, of Safeway stores. Al bought a full share because as he said, "I'm nuts about baseball and beside that, the ball players buy their groceries from me."

And there are others—all wanting to "save baseball."

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Bictoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30, 1952

WHIP STAMPEDERS

Canucks Near Fifth Place

Saskatoon Quakers and Vancouver Canucks Tuesday two hours before activity.

The whole secret appears to lie in a food which leaves a high night moved within three points of their immediate Pacific

A thrilling 2-1 victory over Edmonton Flyers put Quak-11/2 games from the league-leading New Westminster Royals.

distance of the fifth-place Seattle Ironmen with a slam-bang 8-5 win over Calgary Stampeders.

Ken Hunter's goal at 18.14 of CALGARY 5, VANCOUVER 8

when he went in to pick the right-hand corner of the net. Flyers took a 1-0 lead in the first on Johnny Raynak's goal and Quakers tied the count in

All the excitement wasn't strictly hockey. Playing-coach Doug McCaig of Flyers got into a fight with a spectator after, reports said, the fan took a swing at him while he was near the

coards in the second period.

Ron Plumb led Canucks with

PCHL SUMMARIES

cond Period 4. Vancouver. Carveth mb. Smith) 6:03; 5. Vancouver. Groves eini 14:58 6. Calgary, Jukes Bedard, 1 18:08; 7. Vancouver. Plumb (Car-Tarala) 19:50. Penalites: Taraka; ; Agar, 14:00; Lavell, 14:00; Larson,

13.30; Agar, 14.00; Lavell, 14.00; Larson, 13.59.
Third Period — 8. Vancouver, Plumb Hartsburg s. 3.2; 9. Vancouver, Manson Leier) 11.29; Caigary, Larson, 12.32; 11, 12, Vancouver, Bank Leier, 11.29; Caigary, Grown 13.18; Caigary, Goodacre (Anderson, Agar) 19.35; Caigary, Goodacre (Anderson, Agar) 19.36; Penalties: Currie, 1.56; Tarala, 9.36; Bedard, 11.45; Plumb, 19.17.
Pirst Period — 1. Edmonton, Raynak (Kilburn, Unica) 11.02; Penalties: Pettinger, 7.15; Kaiser, 9.25 and 17.58.
Second Feriod — 2. Saakstoon, Kaieta Second Feriod — 2. Saakstoon, Kaieta Second Feriod — 2. Saakstoon, Kaieta Chan, 19.09; Parker, 19.20.
Third Period — 3. Saakstoon, Hunter (Rouse) 18.14. Penalties: Cox, 5.32; McCaig, 6.41; Millord, 7.52.

Moose Force Deciding Game In Cage Playoffs the

for the women's city senior "B" basketball crown will be played basketball crown will be played tonight between Moose Lodge ford 4, Parker 2, Richmond 2, Total 23, and MacDonald's Electric at Vic-

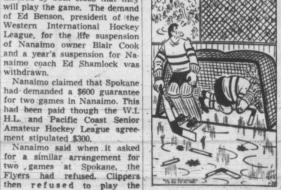
toria High School gymnasium.

the three-quarter mark and took the lead four times in the final stanza before Moose squeezed through to victory. In an exhibition contest, Indi-

viduals of the senior "A" division took a 39-23 decision from Dickin-son & Dunn of the intermediate

NANAIMO, B.C., Jan. 30 (CP).

Nanaimo Clippers Tuesday were ordered to play Spokane Flyers at Spokane Feb. 13 for the game Clippers defaulted Dec. Hockey Association, said Nanaimo had some justification for naimo had some justification for refusing to take the ice for the refusing to take the ice for the Dec. 30 game. Playing the defaulted game would repair the TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



Future trips for other divisions are also planned. In V.M.H.A. action Tuesday, Senators of the midget division scored a 7-1 triumph over Marcons. Al Chekweck scored twice for the winners and S. Fosfer, E. Hawes, M. Little, R. Lawrence and D. McGaig added tallies. Bob Large scored for Maroons. The 33-year-old Carveth, a former star with Detroit Red Wings, came here from Cleveland Barons of the A.H.L. In the Vancouver line-up last night, he scored a goal and an assist as Canucks defeated Calgary Stampeders 8-5. The 33-year-old Carveth, a former star with Detroit Red Wings, came here from Cleveland Barons of the A.H.L. In the Vancouver line-up last night, he scored a goal and an assist as Canucks defeated Calgary Stampeders 8-5.

Bob Christenberry Tuesday renewed his vow to purge "hood-lums and gangsters" from the ring game. ring game.

Christenberry told reporters he is satisfied with his progress so far in trying to "drive crimi-nal scum" from boxing and that he believes the sport can be reformed.

But he said he will "do all I

can to have boxing abolished" in New York State if he becomes convinced that it cannot be Acting

cleaned up.

The Republican controlled senate voted without dissent to confirm Christenberry's appointment as chairman of the State Athletic Commission. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey appointed him last Sept. 28 and told him to

clean up boxing.

Even Democratic senators, who have demanded that boxing be outlawed, voted to confirm Christenberry, 52-year-old New York City hotel executive,

CUP GAME HERE

Third game of the Mc-Kechnie Cup series will be played at Macdonald Park on Saturday between the Crim-son Tide and Varsity Thun-derbirds. The locals have been training regularly and are reported in fine shape.

Brent Wants A Baseball Team

Brent Chan is only four years old but those four years have been spent living at 2100 Cook St., right across the street from Athletic Park. Furthermore his cousin is Jimmy Chan, one of the best pitchers in the local senior "A" softball league. Brent has been exposed to baseball for all of his four years and he thinks life would be pretty dull if he couldn't peek through a knot-hole during the summer and see the A's playing. With this in mind, Brent had a talk with Wilf Schroeder, at the Hudson's Bay Booster Booth and made his contribution



WHILE MAKING SALES in the drug department at Hudson's Bay Co. Tuesday, Dorcas Jones (seated) and Ivy Bulmer wondered what was going on at the table by one of the main doors. When curiosity got the best of them, they walked over to the table, discovered it to be a booster booth and sat right down to add their names to the list of fans who are digging deep to keep baseball

McConnell 'Big Man' By ROY THORSEN

Four anglers walked off with

major trophies in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Associa tion operations last year in Saan-Acting president Dave Gray

presented awards at the annual

meeting Monday night. Veteran fisherman C. W. McConnell was the "big man" of the year. His 35½ pound salmon won him two cups and a diamond in the eye of the silver button that went with the catch. This was the biggest salmon caught by a

Sophie Heglin was back on the winners' list again. Her 30-pounder was tops in the women's ranks and good for a trophy.

Tom Alexander weighed in the most number of button fish during the year to take high aggregate honors. Total weight went 16.12 pounds. He also caught the biggest fish on a Wednesday, 33.12 pounds, to win a cup.

Young Keith Galbraith was the top ranking member of the little

top ranking member of the little people of the club—juniors. He recled in a 34-pounder to take the MEMORIAL ARENA This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor junior trophy.

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Baseball Drive At High Point

Best day yet" was the way booster club officials described Tuesday's response to the "save baseball" fund. Close to \$1,000 was collected from the little man with the businessmen to be approached today by canvassers carrying a special names list

The total public subscription is now \$4,000 with the big push to be made today, Thursday and season.

New booths have been set up Victoria Baseball and Athletic at Eaton's. Hudson's Bay and Company directors must know Gordon's Sporting Goods. Others by that time just what indications may be set up in the city today are, as on Saturday they must or Thursday in the final all-out answer to the Western Inter-national League board of direc-Inter- effort by Booster Club officials,

tors in Seattle. A decision will then be made as to whether pro baseball will remain here or not.

\$20,000 NEEDED -Though the objective has been set at \$35,000 it is believed that at least \$15,000 will satisfy the W.I.L. directors that baseball is

in Victoria to stay, while a \$20,000 response would leave the club over the hump" temporarily. Club shareholders will meet Thursday to set the date of the annual meeting at which time directors will be elected. The new directors will name the team

Tobin On Prowl For Ice Talent

FREE DELIVERY CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP).— Bill Tobin, owner of Chicago Black Hawks, planned to fly to Canada today to search for players in the junior amateur ranks who might be able to

95c per dozen paid for empties. Playse have them ready when the driver calls. bolster his sagging club.

Tobin said he would look over A number of players, including Ken Wharram and Ted Sleaver of Galt, Ont., and Murray Costello of the St. Michael's juniors Liquor Control Board or by in Toronto. All three are for the Government of British





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BOWLING SCORES

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME

MINED TENFIN LEAGUE
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McLeary 484. Handicaps 30. Totals, 792,
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LA N Bort. 366, W. Webb 421, low
acore 352. Handicaps 147. Totals 698, 746,
674-2.218.

717-2,333.

v. Goodman 437, B. Good303, A. Barnswell 278, M. Egwes 444,
acore 403. Handicaps 396. Totals
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and Radiators 2 games.

acky Strikes L. Murrant 494, V. El-od 414, F. Hawes 363, I. Murrant 393, Begg 510, Handicaps 48, Totals 743, 759-2,221 139-2,221 tomotive Parts A. Fish 434, L. Per-n 430, O. Mair 452, D. Corbett 420, Simmons 458. Handicaps 133. Totals 889, 740-2,317. cky Strikes 2 games.

992-2,871.
rreahee News-G. Ritchie 765, J.
iver 537, B. Long 599, R. Bridger
H. Bryan 687. Totals: 978, 1.241,
-3.290.
rseshoe News won four points.

Orphans—A. McHaffle 534. D. Tuck 732. Green 633. L. Larson 552. H. Butler 11. handicap 60. Totals: 1,125. 846, 151—3,122. -3,122. fway Taxi—T. Latham 735, S. 589, G. Savory 627, P. Dyke 472, cowan 726. Totals: 1.005, 1.065,

B.C. Ferest.—B. Ross 476, E. Sandahl 589. H. Hunt. 530, W. Bates 582, M. Laverick 621, low score 137, handreap 88. Totals: 888, 1,083, 991—2,394. Horstond 817, S. House 689. D. Donald-Bortond 818, S. House 689. D. Bortond 818, S. House 689.

Totems Defeat Mount Douglas Vic High Totems, this city's probable entry in the long to the state of the badminton tournament has now been compared to the state of the state

Vic High Totems, this city's probable entry in the forthcoming B.C. Inter-High School basketball tournament trounced Mount Douglas High School, 40-19, Tuesday afternoon for their cond straight victory.

John Shields led the city squad

with 10 points, followed by Lowell Hodges with eight. The Totems had little trouble winning as they took a 9-2 lead in

the first quarter and extended their margin to 21-7 at the half. Skillings was high man for Skillings was high man lot month of the hold of the ho

Culley Makes

It Tough, But Clippers Win

Because he scored at a crucial moment in the game, Nanaimo's Don Culley gave his teammates big scare and some extra work

last night.
The reason: Wrong goal,
Clippers defeated Vancouver Wheelers 8-7 in overtime after Culley forced the extra session in the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League game by slap ping the puck into the Nanaimo

This happened in the third period when he was trying to clear away a dangerous Wheeler attacking play, and tied the score

Mel Gourdeau and Angelo De felice wrapped up the game for Nanaimo in overtime with Mic key Lynch providing a goal for the leg-weary Wheelers, who the leg-weary Wheelers

Vernon Canadians, second-place team in the Okanagan Sen-ior League, increased their margin over Kelowna Packers to four points. Canadians plastered the cellar Penticton V's 8-4 with Ching

Dheere scoring a hat trick for Vernon in the third period, while the league-leading Kamloops Elks clipped Packers 6-3. Kimberley Dynamiters swamped

the league-leading Spokane Flyers 7.2 in a Western International Hockey League game. Flyers play Nelson Maple Leafs tonight.

LOGY, LISTLESS, **OUT OF LOVE** WITH LIFE?

TIE FOR FOURTH PLACE

Bruins Upset Leading Wings

but the return of the hard-hitting forward to Toronto doesn't seem to have cramped the Beantowners' scoring punch.

NHL SUMMARY

period—4. Detroit, Kelly (Lindsay 1.22. Penalty, Lindsay 9.56.

SPORTS MENU

a sparce Boston crowd of 5,339 something to cheer about as they rst period—1, Boston, Creighton (Peir-McIntyre), 3.02. Penalties, Howe 2.20. 3-1 National Hockey League victory over the first-place Detroit Red Wings,

Tuesday night, the Bruins

It was Boston's first win over the league leaders this season and moved them into a fourth-

Lynn Patrick's crew led all the way in earning their 3-1 victory. They tallied once in the first period and added their other. period and added their other two goals in the middle session, while Red Kelly spoiled Jim Henry's

College Athletes Plan 260: Thindeed 462 Athletes Fluil Reyal Bank—R. Compiton 519, W. College Athletes Fluil Cameron 627, R. O'Hara 483, A. McDonald 647, J. Barton 510. Totals: 845, I oland Farms won two points; Royal For Annual UBC Invasion

Thunderbirds, look out!

hans won two points; Halfway members of the four lucky local won two points. rep teams chosen to journey to Vancouver to compete with Leaders Down U.B.C. in the annual homecoming Trailers In

Fifty thousand grads and families are expected to flock to U.B.C. during the week-long cele-

Second week of the badminton tournament has now been completed with the seeded players advancing in-all rounds.

Frances Appleton and George Forbes moved to the finals of the mixed doubles with a tough 9-15, 155, 17-15, three-set victory over semifinalists Bernice Jennings and Ron Birch.

In the boys' singles Jim Prittchard advanced to the semis with a straight-set victory over Ted Horsey. In the girls singles Wave Matcham earned the right to meet Bernice Jennings in the semifinalis by downing Frances Appleton in two hard-fought, extrapoint games.

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Scores follow:

Sc

tra-point games.
The Inter-Scholastic League basketball quintet will play its first contest Friday against Royal Roads on the latter's home floor. Wes Maulstead, Bill Garner, Gerry Bowden, Ted Saunders, George Woolett and Bob Mona-ghan will form the backbone of the defending championship

The college bowling team sent its scores into the Inter-Varsity Telegraphic Bowling Tournament.

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Wednesday, Jan. 30 8.30 p.m.

Vancouver, here we come! Audrey Linnes posted the high away. singles of 210 and the top three-So commented the exuberant game total of 524.

L. A. N. Sheps—T. Rose 865, A. Rump Son Brown 153, F. War Laughilu brations.

The 45 Victoria College studies of rugby, basketball, soccer, and badminton squads will fly over for the two-day meet against their mainland counterparts, Also invited to attend by the U.B.C. Student's Council is the entire college studies when the points of the victoria Table Los Angels, outpoint two more points to their leading to totals Monday by defeating the four last-place squads.

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The 45 Victoria College stud
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Bicforia Baily Times WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30, 1952

LEWISTON ENTRY NAMED 'BRONCS'

LEWISTON, Idaho, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Broncs.
That will be the nickname of Lewiston's entry in the Western International Base-ball League this year.

The announcement was made today by Marvin Webb of the Lewiston baseball club's board of directors. He was chairman of a committee which selected the name from nearly 200 suggested by tri-state fans.

place deadlock with the New York Rangers. Ezzie's exodus may have added spirit to the Bruins camp as well as money to the front office.

Hershey Bears moved further ahead the pack in the American Hockey League's eastern division

Red Kelly spoiled Jim Henry's shutout during the second minute of the final stanza.

The Bruins looked powerful in every department. They outshort-of-three series.

Scott & Peden lead by 11 points.

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Arrow Furniture. (Pirst game of total-point series, scott & Peden lead by 12 points.)

Commercial Reckey

To Genmercial Reckey

No games are scheduled tonight but New York plays in Montreal Thursday, while Boston goes to Arens.

Seven-USS 78. Army, Memorial

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The Bruins looked powerful in every department. They outshot the Detroit crew 40-22 over the three periods of play.

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United Schedules

Tuesday night downing St. Louis

Flyers 2-1.

All is not lost for the Victoria Individuals.

Unable to continue sponsoring the club because sagging gates, Jerry Carter of Individual Cleaner forced to pull out leaving the team in a hole. How before departing Carter made the club a gift of \$1 tide them through the forthcoming B.C. playoffs.

Exhibition Match

Victoria United has scheduled an exhibition game against Cumberland at Windsor Park Sunday. Main reason for the exhibition tilt is to keep in shape for the next league game, two weeks

Victoria and District Football Association all-star team will meet United a week Saturday at Royal Athletic Park. Proceeds from the match will go to the district organization's fund for injured players.

FIGHT RESULTS

By the Associated Press TOLEDO—Archie Moore, 175½, Toledo utpointed Harold Johnson, 170½, Phil outpointed narve, idelphia (10). NEWARK, N.J.—Eidle Compo, 133, New Newar, Conn., outpointed Filberto Osario

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Puck Appreciation Night Feb. 13

The Commercial Hockey, League officials have also an preciation Night" and the last Individual Cleaners

February 13 has been designated as the night for Mr. Fan to howl. On that night he will be feted in proper "Fan Apprecia-tion Night" manner.

Executives, coaches and managers of the C.H.L. met Tuesday night, put their heads together

ind Seven-Ups facing Civil Serv-

bands attending.

The three games that night see Army and Navy tangling, Victoria Merchants meeting Individual scoring department of the control of the cont

CARTER GIVES VIDUALS

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tide them through the forthcoming B.C. playoffs, start-No opponent has yet been named for the Individuals this Saturday night but they may play a local all star

Howe Adds

and emerged with a host of ideas to show their fans just how much they appreciate their patronage.

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A list of prizes as long as one's arm will be given away. It is hoped to have army and navy bands attending.

The three games that night see dividual scoring department.

though the league-leading Red tonight's games will be a vital factor as each club will have only three games remaining.

The three games that night see dividual scoring department.

League officials have also an incommod a playoff ticket plan.

To assure the 1,000 regular fans of playoff seats a special ticket sale will be held Feb. 6. tiling them to first call on the opener at 7, while Civil Service and Victoria Merchants are

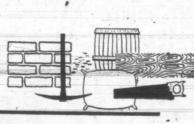
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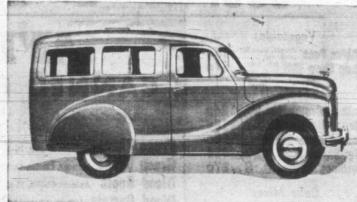
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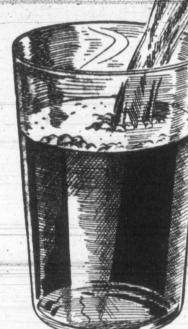
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Hope Answers Golf Critics

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Bob Hope, a little annoyed about year, said Tuesday he will enter British comments on his golf the event again this summer and the event again this summer and ossed a challenge in the bargain. Hope said he and Bing Crosby will take on any two British entertainers at golf for any side bet they want.

"And they can have Lloyd's of London on their side," he said. He, and to a lesser extent, Crosby were targets last week of the control of the c

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U.S. ADMIRAL NAMED HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30 (AP)— game in the British amateur last TO COMMAND POST

McCormick, Chief Of Atlantic Fleet, Takes Over As Supreme Allied Boss For N.A.T.O.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Admiral Lynde B. Mc-Cormick, commander of the United States Atlantic Fleet, today was named supreme Allied naval commander of the North Atlantic.

nounced simultaneously in Washington and London.

dian station, as his deputy.

McCormick served with the
British fleet in the First World
War and took part in some of the
conferences with Britain during
the Second World War.

The way was cleared for the appointment of an American as supreme Allied naval commander during Prime Minister Churchill's visit to Washington entrier this nonth.

Up to that time, Churchill vigor

ously opposed naming an American to the post.

President Truman made public

a letter he sent to McCormick in-forming him of the appointment and at the same time assigning him operational commander of United States armed forces assigned to the United States Atlan-

Dr. Cyr Case Ends For Navy's Files

OTTAWA, Jan. 30 (CP)—The navy officially wrote finis Tuesday to the celebrated case of the American, n a m e d Ferdinand Waldo Demara, who posed as "Surgeon Lieutenant J. C. Cyr," and got away with it for months.

The official Canada Gazette, in publishing a list of officers released recently, listed "Surgeon Lieutenant J. C. Cyr" among them. His discharge was ac-tually effected some time ago. Demara is the man who got hold of a New Brunswick doc-tor's license from the Canadian Medical Association, adopted the doctor's name, enlisted and went out to Korea to do notable med

SCOUT INVESTITURE SET Rover Scouts' investiture will be held at Christ Church Cathedral at 7.30 Thursday, Jan. 31 and will be followed by a recep-tion at headquarters, 1034 Johnson Street.

NOTTINGHAM, England (CP) —Just married, Ronald Smith and Margaret Fletcher were photographed in a local ceme-tery. Smith said the idea was to symbolize the marriage vow "till death do us part."

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ington and London,

McCormick's operations will extend up to but will not include the coastal areas of the British Isles. As his first move after receiving the appointment, McCormick an nounced the selection of Vice-Adhien and Saturation, and the selection of Vice-Adhien and Saturation, and the selection of Vice-Adhien and Saturation, and the selection of Vice-Adhien and Saturation and Saturation, and Saturation and Sat



Samuel Bronfman, President, Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Limited, today announced the appointments of JAMES M. McAVITY, left, as Director of Sales for Canada for the beverage products of all Canadian subsidiaries of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Limited, and ALBERT S. BALLINGALL as Executive Assistant to Mr. McAvity. Mr. McAvity oined the organization in 1946, and is presently Vice-President of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Ltd. Mr. Ballingall was recently associated with Pal Blade Corporation as General Sales Manager for Canada. Both will make their headquarters in Montreal.

B.C. Vehicle Total Swells By 24,000

There were 282,788 motor vehicles on the road and been 4,570 motorcycles registered in 1950, there were only 4,106 license plates at the end of 1951 drivers. license plates at the end of 1951 drivers. and 327,456 persons with licenses

drivers.

Ratio of passenger cars to trucks and other commercial vehicles is three to one, according to the branch figures. The 1951 car count showed 210,597 licensed cars and 72,191 licensed commercial vehicles. entitling them to drive them. These were the figures provided today by the Provincial Motor Vehicle Branch in its yearend report. cial vehicles.

The totals represent a sub-stantial increase in the number of ilicensed vehicles and licensed the road. Whereas there had ous year. The 1950 report showed



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A Chamber of Commerce goodwill caravan will make an up-Island tour for three days start-

ber. Object of the trip is to cement

morning, will calls at Cowichan Bay, Duncan, Chemainus and Ladysmith. Lunch will be served

at Nanaimo and the party will leave later for Lantzville, Parks-ville and Port Alberni, where an

overnight stop will be made. On Saturday, the group will continue on to Qualicum Beach and Courtenay, where they will stop for lunch, and then on to

Campbell River for another over

right halt.

The return journey to Victoria will be made the next day.

"We hope the navy band will play at all our stops," said Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of the Tourist Trade group.

Arrangements are being made with chambers of commerce at Alberni, Port Alberni and Campbell River to arrange banquets and dances at each of the overight stops.

The R.C.M.P. will provide an

Many inquiries have been re-ceived from people wanting to take part in the caravan and it

is possible that buses may bechartered in case enough private cars are not available.

Only Two Parcels

Needed To Widen Fort St. Narrows

Widening and developing of the Dardanelles—long discussed in civic circles—will be included in the public works provisional

estimate this year, at a cost of approximately \$30,000.

The committee Tuesday approved a plan of Cyril Jones.

city engineer, for widening the south side of Fort from Pember-ton Road to Oak Bay Junction. He was instructed to negotiate

with owners of two pieces of property, required for the pro-ject. Considerable property has already been acquired.

OSLO (CP).-Not a single murder was committed in Oslo in 1951, but reported crimes were nine per cent higher than in 1950. Arrests for drunkenness

there were more thefts, but sex crimes, assaults and embezzle-ments were fewer.

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Left-Winger Nearer Leadership Of British Labor Party; Recruits Many New Followers

LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuters)—The Conservative Government's sweeping economy cuts announced Tuesday will push Aneurin Bevan nearer the leadership of the opposition Labor Party, Labor politicians predicted today.

New followers, fearing collapse of the welfare state, are likely to rally around him in the twoday House of Commons debate the Labor opposition will at-tempt to censure the government

Even trade union members of Parliament, hostile to the leftwing Bevan group, were con-vinced today that the Welsh rebel will gain influence.

They said the trend became obvious at a meeting of Labor legislators Tuesday night, when Bevan insisted they must oppose the government's proposals to make charges in the national health service—hitherto virtually free. The service is his creation. started when he was minister of

ing April 25.

Mayor Claude Harrison has promised to take part in the plan, sponsored by the Tourist Trade group of the local cham-Moderate party leaders, includ-ing former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, and Hugh Gaitskell, former Chancellor of the Ex-chequen called for caution. They admitted that if they were still in power they would have been friendship between Victoria and other parts of the Island. The caravan will leave the Causeway April 25 at 9 in the

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Blue Water Calls 72-Year-Old, Building Third Craft C.N. Pension Rules

FUNERAL SERVICES will be held on Friday afternoon at 1.30, from Hayward's Funeral Chapel, for Brig. C. V. Stockwell, veteran According to Saanich police, condition at St. Joseph's Hospital

for breaking election pledges and of two wars, and former district for attacking the social services officer commanding here. Arch-deacon E. A. de L. Nunns will officiate, and burial will be in the veterans' section, Royal Oak Burial Park.

According to Saanich police, Mrs. Macfarlane lost control of her car on Cook, near Linwood, and collided with a power pole. She suffered injuries to her legs. About \$200 damage was done to the car.

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"Last Hope" is probably veteran boatbuilder Ernest Palmer's So, third time lucky, Boatbuilder Palmer hopes, he's going by the last try. He is a retired store with a love for blue to the proposed for the proposed do it in. I may take up a little trolling off the coast here, or I may even tag along with some submitted at a meeting of the Canadian National Rail-



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Alberta Dairy Commissioner Suggests Pacts Between Fathers-Sons To Assure Operations

NANAIMO, Jan. 30 (CP)-Many young men are leaving the farm, but D. H. McCallum, dairy commissioner for Alberta Tuesday offered a solution for the problem.

He would have father son agreements on established home. industry. It should be the means

the farms because of lack of cattle, he told the opening ses-sion of the British Columbia Dairymen's Association conven-

fion.

"I think the dairy industry faces a critical time," said Mc-Caltum. "We should get together and work towards a better public relationship."

He said the consumer should be edited to the problems of

be educated to the problems of ganization. the industry.
"We must tell him of the costs

and manufacture and distribu-tion problems. If we tell the story well we can expect better

Alberta was conscious of the British Columbia market for its

me said.

Mullen told the gathering it was obvious the dairying industry needed a voice of its own.

That had been the reason for reviving the association. It was reviving the association. It was the guiding assembly of the inOne Pacific salm

agreements on established homesteads and farms to assure their continued operation. The sons would have a greater share in operations.

Many, young men are leaving the farms because of lack of continued to the means of creating an understanding and harmony. There would be differences of opinion between producers and processing and marketing. It would be good if these could emerge and demand

confidence. B.C. had many men of ability and good judgment in all branches of the industry and he believed these men should serve on the directorship. He urged moderation in the convention proceedings.

Mullen wondered if the prob lems could be solved by adding a consumers' group to the or-

"If we could gain their confidence we in the dairying in-dustry would not have so many different opinions," he said.

He urged a program to edu-cate the public. They were pur-chasing service as well as milk.

that a consumers' representative be given a place in the associa-

improved packaging and handling of print butter.

Alberta's market, he said, had

It has been announced in rebeen developed through dairy factories. Alberta's first cheese factory was established in 1888 and its first creamery in 1890.

Mayor Earle C. Westwood of the second of t Mayor Earle C. Westwood of ous service or gallantry, a pro-Nanaimo welcomed the dairy-men. Being a farmer's son he ted for approval by the defense

had some idea of their problems. minister. "Your problems are the prob-lems of every citizen of B.C.," Men recommended for this promotion must be capable of

One Pacific salmon, caught 22 days after it had been tagged and The association should work released, was found to have covfor the most good for the entire ered 660 miles in the interval.

Serving Canada's Communities



Cat And Stork Race

An expectant mother, Mrs. Robert Glover, and her two children, Linda, 18 months, and Robbie, 4, smile from the back of the "snow-cat" that rescued them from the slopes of Mt. Rose, Nev., where they were snowbound. The driver climbs down off the cat after completing the rescue in a blizzard typical of the rough weather plaguing much of the central and western United States

the consumer was not always Canadian-Russian Youths Seek The consumer was not always canadian-Kussian Youths Seek away of this away trade of dairy products, fruit and lumber. Earlier, president J. Mullen of Armstrong, B.C., recommended that a consumer's representative that a consumer's representative to establish some Prayds organ of the cooperation with the youth of

somol Pravds organ of the co-operation with the youth of Young Communist League, said the Soviet Union. Young Communist League, Said Canadian students are exposing the policy of their reactionary tooted to invite a delegation of leaders and their American in leaders and their American in Soviet students to Canada."

"For instance, at a student removed from Value or Church. The bells were hidden there during the blitz days of the Second World War. be given a place in the association.

McCallum urged a cheaper method of milk delivery, improved methods of packaging of merchandise and cheese, continuous butter making process and improved packaging and handling of print butter.

Mdy Aid Promotion

It is now possible for a promotion to a higher rank in the army to come with an award for meritorious service for galling of print butter.

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Dr. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

STILL A BABY

Career Closed For Soldier At Age Of 15

EDMONTON, Jan. 29 (CP)— The army wrote finis today to the story of the "baby bonus"

gunner.
It started Oct. 21 when "Gunner T. J. Wilson," a husky 170-pound soldier absent without leave from Camp Shilo, Man., surrendered to army authorities

Less than 24 hours later, the gunner escaped custody at the Prince of Wales Armories here. About the same time his parents appeared with the information their son was only 15 years old. In fact, they said, they were still receiving the boy's "baby bonus" from the Federal government. Wilson was not his name
he had used a Wilson birth
certificate to enlist.

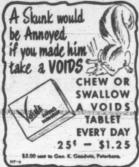
Ten days ago information was received that the gunner was working as a cook's helper at Kenamo Bay, 80 miles southeast of Prince Rupert. A Vancouver Rupert and with an R.C.M.P. con-stable flew to Kenamo and brought the absentee to Edmon-

by discharging the 15-year-old and handing him back to his

LONDON (CP).-Parts of the 12 bells of St. Bride's Church, built by Sir Christopher Wren in removed from vaults under the

Most predicted gloomly that last chance.

Butler will probably give Britons another big dose of austerity in Labor opposition, said, "In employing extensive controls, he cont Thursday night at 8 in the Christian Science Church. He is a member of the mother church in Boston, Mass. The lecture is



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British Papers Support Latest Austerity Program

umns today, most British news- back on her feet. papers appeared to have swal- "This is an unfinished story. lowed bravely-but not without It conspicuously leaves vital work flinching—the medicine Chancel-lor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler prescribed Tuesday night to cure Britain's economic ills.

The Liberal Manchester Guard-ian said "if disaster is to be averted, the budget will be our

LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuters) -, not a sufficient remedy to get Judging from their editorial col- the financially-ailing country

Most predicted gloomily that last chance."

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HOWE PAINTS ROSY FUTURE FOR CANADA

Industrial Might Expanding As Never Before Trade Minister Tells Vancouver Audience

VANCOUVER, Jan. 30 (CP) - Trade Minister C. D. Howe Tuesday predicted a glowing future for Canada's industrial might, even after the western world's rearmament drive is The Canadian productive

and for greater security." paredness.

By any test, said Mr. Howe. As for your

and for greater security.

By any test, said Mr. Howe,
"Canada is doing well at the beginning of 1952. And yet I be lieve there are greater things in store for this country."

The economy was straining to Canadian export trade. My only company the life. The very life of the control of the c



"And I venture to suggest that "But eventually, predicted Mr. never before has investment been directed along lines which hold too-distant future, we, and our promise of greater returns in allies of the North Atlantic terms of the things Canada and Treaty Organization, will have the world needs for a better life surmounted the hump of pre-

comment is this: The way in which Canada has been able to respond to the needs of her friends and allies for great quan-tities of strategic materials is a pretty good indication that this country is an efficient producer.

Former Provincial Officer Promoted

A former officer in the B.C. Provincial Police force, Sub-Inspector R. S. Nelson, 52, of Prince Alberta, Sask., has been promoted to the rank of inspec-tor in the R.C.M.P.

His promotion was listed along with many others by the na-tional police force. Sub-Inspector Nelson is stationed at Winnipeg.

FRESHWATER, England (CP) -When a post office worker retired in this town on the Isle of Wight he threw away his alarm clock. Then he was pre-sented with retirement gifts including a new alarm clock



Knee-Hi Joins Forces With St. Ann's Girls

Dr. Ballard's Knee-Hi and these grade eight students at St, Ann's Academy have a common mission—to teach traffic safety rules. Members of the school junior safety patrols, they were entertained by the terrier recently. Holding Knee-Hi is

Sister Mary Norman. With her are students (front row, left to right) Shirley Le Corre, Patricia Durrance, Mary Jane Holland; (centre row) Anne McGhee, Helen Rae Hickey; (back row) Doreen Gerard, Sheila MacKinnon. (Times photo.

Although Currently Behind Schedule R.C.A.F. Has Eye On Goal - Claxton

vessels has been launched.

It is not planned at prese he said, to "add much in t

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of Canada's aircraft program is ground crew every two months. tion.' behind schedule but the R.C.A.F. . . . That is quite an undertaking Th behind schedule but the R.C.A.F. . . . That is quite an undertaking still aims to form a new fighter and sometimes we may not squadron every two months always meet the target but we gram is making progress. from now on.

Shall do our best."

But the air force representations of the start of the star

Giving an insight into the NEVER BEFORE DREAMED staggering cost of this drive to build up a fighter force, he disclosed that it will cost \$1,500, 000,000 to build the 3,000 new planes the R.C.A.F. is going to

get under the three-year defense program launched in 1951. That is an average of \$500,000 a plane.

In a CBC free-time political broadcast, he made these points. 1. Production of the weather fighter, the CF100 Canuck and the Orenda jet, engine is behind schedule but "is coming along." (The Canuck is slated to team up with the F86 Sabre as the frontline duo in Canada's fighter defense.)

2. From now on "we will be

Soldiers Fined For Car Thefts Worth Waiting For!

Two young soldiers involved total of \$250 in city police-court by Magistrate H. C. Hall Tues-

Gnrs. M. A. Taylor and Clytus Girs. M. A. Taylor and Ciylus Lalonde, both of Gordon Head artillery camp, were fined \$100 artillery camp, were fined \$100

Lalonde was fined an additional \$50 for taking a car parked by the police station. They pleaded guilty.

Sgt. Robert Davidson caught

the pair after a wild chase in

OTTAWA, Jan. 30 (CP). aiming to produce a new squad- build-up requiring a considerable Defense Minister Claxton said ron equipped with jet fighters number of men for this as well Tuesday night an important part and manned with trained air and as for replacement and rota-

The navy's \$200,000,000 ship not building and rearmament pro-

But the air force represented the biggest and toughest part of the whole defense program. The 3. In an apparent reference to developments in atomic and other fields, he said Canada is building armed forces "to fight battles with weapons and under concentrations." aircraft production program alone would eat up one-third of the total equipment program for



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New Commissioners Named

(By FREEMAN KING)

District Scout Commissioner Assistant commissioners were appointed at the annual meeting of the Victoria District Boy Scouts' Association and are announced today. They were. E. A. Estlin, Don Wagg and E. Merritt, District scoutmasters were named at the same time: B. Pethick, G. Barr, R. Brain and M.

District cubmasters are Mrs. Kathleen Fagan, Mrs. Mae Pick-ering and Miss Marjorie Gibbs. Congratulations go to Belmont and Langford for starting new troops; to Tillicums, with their second Cub Pack.

Special Cub Pack meetings are eing held this week for Oak y "A," Fairfield "A" and Sid-y "A" Packs.

Rover Scouts attended a recent Alpine Club lecture and climbing demonstration.





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Great Demara Impersonation Revealed By Ex-Times Man Retold In 'Life' Police Warning

Life Magazine this week tells the story of Ferdinand Demara Jr., the Canadian navy's "mystery surgeon," and describes how a news story by a former Victoria Times 1e-porter helped trip up the American imposter.

Demara, posing as Dr. Joseph Cyr of New Brunswick, Joined the destroyer Cayuga for service in Korean waters last

He was commissioned a surgeon-lieutenant and, shortly after arriving in the war zone, Demara operated on a South Korean soldier to remove a bullet lodged close to the man's

The operation was a complete success and, as Life quotes

Demara: "I couldn't have been nervous, even if I felt like it.

watching me."

No doctor in actuality, Demara continued his fabulous career as a naval surgeon on the Cayuga and one day was approached by Lieut, R. A. V. "Al" Jenkins, former Victoria Times reporter and now information officer with the navy, who wanted to send out a story on the operation.

Demara realized that the story might put an end to his

"I couldn't talk Jenkins out of it, but I knew that a story in the papers would finish me," he said.

Victoria Daily Times

make them sound dull, hoping that the correspondents would ignore what he wrote. And I told him my home town was Halifax. I figured that might keep me from being linked up

with the other Doctor Cyr in Grand Falls."

Jenkin's story, subsequently released to Canadian papers, drew an inquiry from the R.C.N. and Demara was found out to be an imposter and discharged here at Esquimalt some

Of his future, Demara says: "I guess you can say I don't know exactly what I'm going to do next.
"But I have a few things in mind."

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VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1952

Petty Thieves Ruin Exhibits

Museum Director Claims Stolen Objects Of Use To Collectors Only, Not To Public

Petty thieving by souvenir hunters and collectors is one of the problems the Provincial Museum staff is confronted with, Dr. Clifford Carl, director, disclosed today.

Local News

Women's Pages

city parks department was criticized by Robert Duncan, 1152 Dallas, and H. E. Land man, 941 Meares, in letters read at a City Council meet-

ing today.

The committee asked for a report on the complaints from the department.

Victoria United Association Football & Athletic Co. Ltd. today asked City Council's parks committee to permit a \$45 or \$50 per game fee instead of the pres-ent 20 per cent of the gate for

the city.

Question arose concerning the baseball situation and the foot-ball delegation were advised the matter would be left in abeyance for the present.

Harry Zillman, 202 Crease, was speeding to catch the boat to Vancouver at 11.30 on the night of Jan. 18.

He humped into a city police were saddened today to learn of traffic officer. The result was that he was fined a total of \$65 ing of Mrs. Marjorie Koski, 39. in city police court today for two ses, to which he pleaded stead, Surrey, joined the civic sevice staff in 1948 and was an

Stillman was fined \$35 for care-accounting clerk in the city assessor's office. less driving and \$30 for not hav-ing a current year's driver's license. He had a Manitoba license which expired Dec. 31.

Dr. Cark said every year th museum suffers losses from thefts and defacement of exhibitions from people with no respect for public property.

Among exhibits which have been stolen are an Indian bone carving and belt, he said.

"The carving has some value from a collector's point of view, but not to the man in the tsreet," Dr. Carl said. "It has only museum value."

trouble to take apart a large show case in order to steal a stuffed six-inch gold fish.

BIRDS' EGGS STOLEN. Birds' eggs have been taken from the cases, he added.

"I don't know why people want certain things or what they can possibly do with them," the director said. For instance, someone took a

se's ear. The tail of a stuffed wolf also disappeared. Another day the paw of the polar bear was reported missing. "These things have no value

at all and their loss ruins the

City Hall Worker

Mrs. Koski, a native of Ash-

She was at work Tuesday.



Last chapter of King Tree's six-century story written.

OLD WHEN CHAMPLAIN SAILED WEST

ast Of Saanich Forest Giants Felled

The last of a race of Saanich old when Columbus came to the the quiet countryside two miles giants, born nearly six centuries ago, has fallen under the strokes of axemen and the bite of power saws.

New World. It had seen three centuries when Champlain from the control of the c

Today trucks are carrying pigmy cedars, alders and willow a living memorial on the ground away the logs, some of them trash, and the sound of it startled it shaded.

Old West Roads, at the Keating end. It dominated the country-side for miles around. It was the Her colleagues at City Hall last survivor of a forest which once clothed much of the Saanich peninsula. It stood alone in dignity and lofty pride, among the second growth and the rotting stumps of its contemporaries.

SURVIVOR OF FIRE

Mrs. Koski was secretary of the City Hall Employees' Association and took a prominent for any constant of the city Hall acentury ago, no one knows. How it survived the fire which swept the area a quarter-century early next week.

Mayor Claude Harrison and the "aldermen supporting him" were lauded for their "difficult task of re-vamping several civic departments," in a letter from Ivan W. Hanchard, 1091 Joan Terescent, received at city-clerk's office today. "This unpleasant undertaking has long been overdue because it takes men of courage and vision to tackle it." Hanchard wrote himself as "a taxpayer and small businessman."

"If feel that the majority of our burdened citizens stand solidly behind you in your good work."

With the laying off of 30 non-control and took a prominent part in arrangements for any civic staff social function.

A widow, she lived with her town and her mother, which is a being dod. Perhaps it was the proximity of the Indans' spring, close to the Old West Road, was checked the may have checked the fury of the fire at the King Tree's last. It came foliowing an all-day the deadlock. Union spokesman was A. Copeland of Seattle, appointed by New York headquarters of the international union. Edwin E. Pearlman, director of Victoria Press Ltd., represented the fire which swept the area a quarter-century back, is odd. Perhaps it was the company spokesman to the fire which swept the area a quarter-century back, is odd. Perhaps it was the order of the company spokesman to the fire which swept the area a quarter-century back, is odd. Perhaps it was the order of the company spokesman to the fire which swept the area a quarter-century back, is odd. Perhaps it was the order of the company spokesman to the fire which swept the area a quarter-century back, is odd. Perhaps it was the order of the company spokesman to the fire which sake fire which sake the order of the company spokesman to the fire at the King Tree's base.

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The company spokesman to the view of the fire at the King Tree's and Electrotypers' and Electrotypers' union (T.L.C.-A.F.L.).

The company spok

nearly nine feet in diameter at the butt. This towering fir had been known for 50 years as the King. Tree, or Old Jonathan, to residents along West Saanich and Old West Roads, at the Keating Vote On Strike

Victoria newspaper stereo- tinct economic entities and that crease, and have decided to ask for a government-supervised strike vote in pressing for their cessions over the past three original demand for a 37-cent months hoping to settle the dis-boost. Meanwhile, the union, he

Why this monster, alone of all its giant tribe, was left standing when the virgin forest was cut was expected to be filed with the laboratory and the control of the strike vote said, had refused to budge from its Vancouver demand.

typers have rejected a majority there is no valid reason why Vanconciliation board report giving them a 32-cent an hour wage inthem a 32-cent an hour wage inshould set the scale for Victoria.

Dies In Hospital

PENSIONERS UNDAUNTED BY DEFEAT

Carry On Despite City Grant Refusal

pite being refused a \$200 three. Yearly grant Monday by the Greater Victoria Welfare

"We're doing a good job," said group spokesman Sam Saunders today, "we'll keep it going and

Weifare council executive direczation and found it was duplicated by such groups as the Canadian Legion and the D.V.A. and that its

services were "negligible. The council will advise the C.P.G.W. Inc. of its decision and will urge them to disband and will urge them to an injoin up with a large group. "We'll take this in our stride," sald Saunders of the 31-year-old

organization. Things that are free aren't worth

David H. Thomas was given the "benefit of the doubt" by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today and a charge of stealing groceries from a fellow cabin occupant at 742 Johnson

Local Accountant,



LEONARD W. COX

5-Day Banking Invites Crime

Saturday Closing Creates New Problems For Protection Of Victoria's Merchants

The five-day bank week starting Feb. 16 is an "invitation to crime" in the opinion of city Police Chief John Blackstock.

A new policing problem comes with the Saturday closing of banks he told the Victoria Times today.

Even though night deposit chutes may be installed by the banks, it is felt the lack of regular banking facilities on Saturdays will result in the holding BACK HOME by merchants of larger amounts of cash on their own premises Mrs. Clarence Wallace have returned to Government House after a 20-day visit to

"And if that doesn't mean trouble, I don't know," the chief

Blackstock said his force will endeavor to combat the expected "difficulties" with the manpower

NO FORCE INCREASE It was taken from this that

no extra men will be sought, be able to make up their de-Great Wars Inc. will carry on an eight policemen to his depart-their work for veterans des- ment last year and was given

> that banks may remain open on Fridays from 4 to 6 to take de-Here again Chief Blackstock ness

Canadian Pensioners of The chief asked for the addition posit slips in time and "prizes He suggested that merchants

Hawaii.

There have been indications should help police against burg hat banks may remain open on lars and safe-crackers by keep lighted during hours of dark-

Lieutenant - Governor and

Premier Byron Johnson lunched with the Governor Tuesday to bring him up to

date on provincial govern-ment happenings during his

feels that some firms would not

from now on we won't ask a cent from anyone." Welfare council executive direct Vancouver Nudists' Club tor R. L. Bialuski said he had investigated the work of the organivestigated the work of the organivestigated to the work of the organivest of the organization of the

Neither Color, Creed Nor Nationality Bar To Initiation In Van-Tan Club

A Vancouver nudist club has been incorporated as a society and intends to operate a summer camp in Lynn Valley, North Shore, which will be open to selected visitors, who will be charged \$1 for conducted tours.

first such organization in British Columbia.

The society says its object is to provide "a private and sectuded location for recreation and the practise of sun bathing." Color, creed or nationality will present no bar to prospective Mayor Backs

The Van Tan Club will charge an initiation fee of \$3. Annual dues will be \$12 for married couples living within a radius of 35 miles and \$6 for families living outside the area.

Aldermanic proposals that victoria break away from the U.B.C.M. and begin steps to get a private charter won support today from Mayor Claude Harrison.

At Tuesday's public works company the proposals that victoria break away from the U.B.C.M. and begin steps to get a private charter won support today from Mayor Claude Harrison.

Single men living within the 35-mile radius will be charged strand and those outside strand works and strand will be charged strand and members strand works. Single women and members strand works the strand works work works committee meeting Ald. Frank Mulliner said it was time Victoria got out of the U.B.C.M., saying: "The tail has been wagging the \$6. Single women and included the children, between 18 and 21, will be charged \$6 per year regard less of where they live.

"The tall has been wagging do long enough."

Ald, Waldo Skillings stated it was "high time" the city got a

may be accepted on a probation-

The camp hostess will welcome municipalities in the province.

The group has been registered as the Van Tan Club. It is the visitors and make introductions. Use of cameras will be re-stricted to sun bathers and they

members. But those hoping to join will have to meet rigid requirements when it comes to character and behavior. BCM Union B.C.M. Union

Prospective members will be interviewed by three bona fide members of the club and then members are the club and then members are the club and the club and

The mayor said a private char-

ary basis.

The published rules say a visitor may tour the camp for \$1 as long as he is accompanied by a member "who will be responsible for his conduct."

In so far as leaving the U.B.C.M., he felt that Victoria was different situation to other.

WEATHER BOSS DOUBLECROSS BRINGS DELUGE OVERNIGHT

By DON INGHAM

Years ago Mark Twain said "everyone talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it."

The reason no one has done anything is because weather

is so contrary.

Take Tuesday, for instance.

Weatherman William Mackie had his eye on two weak Pacific disturbances in the morning, but other influences were predominating so the forecast was for cloudy skies, sunny

periods, and "occasional" rain. yBy 3 o'clock the picture had changed completely," he said, "and we could foresee a deluge. It rained all night and wind reached 455 miles per hour at 10.30 in the evening."

The two mischlevous storms will have passed by late this afternoon, he said, leaving cloud and occasional sunny periods for Thursday. Temperatures will drop slightly to between 40



Six-year-old Barney Sommers was the envy of pupils at Doncaster School when she went for a ride in safety pup's car at school. Watching youngster and Dr. Ballard's Knee-Hi are (left to right) Linda Carpenter, Sally Fisher and Gail Fisher and Gail Farmer, six-year-olds in grade

Knee-Hi's Safety Ride one. About 600 children attended the demonstration. Although Doncaster School has no Junior Safety Patrol, Saanich police constable Bob Adrian turned up to add some advice about traf-fic safety to Knee-Hi's program. (Times

KNEE-HI MEETS COLLEAGUES Safety Pup And Kiwanis All Pals At Club Lunch

Dr. Bailard's Knee-Hi made friends with the Kiwanis Club at Tuesday's luncheon meeting.

The meeting was an appropriate one.

each safety, too. when he came here he "saved the best for the last."

from Monterey School—Ted Pollard, Roger Sparks and Derek Lister.

Austin Curtis, chairman of the club's Junior Safety Patrols Committee, introduced Dr. Brunson and said of his work with children and child psychology: "He wrote the book."

He said Dr. Ballard's, sponsors of the Knee-Hi school visits into safety patrols and added. "He has put his whole heart and soul into safety patrol work."

of the Knee-Hi school visits across Canada, should be congratulated for their interest in safety.

Said Dr. Brunson to club members following Dr. Brunson's bars:

The club sponsors Junior BEST FOR LAST

Safety Patrols throughout the city—Knee-Hi is here to help schools all across Canada but

wanians here were her master, Dr. George Brunson, Mrs, Brunson, city police constable Ian Duncan and three youngsters from Monterey School—Ted Pollard, Roger Sparks, and Duncan and three youngsters from June 1811. "I've never seen anything nicer than the co-operation I have received from the school board, teachers and students alike in Victoria," the former Philadel-land Roger Sparks and Duncan shool superintendent and

talk.



Knee-Hi Hears Safety Pledge

Nearly 300 pupils at McKenzie Avenue School took Knee-Hi's pledge this week but Dr. Ballard's safety terrier took these eight youngsters aside to make sure they remembered the rules. Six-year-olds, they are members of teacher Goldy Hof-

mann's class. Hands raised while repeating the safety rules, youngsters are (left to right): Doreen Bayley, Clive Stokes, Sharon Bates, Julie Garrington, Jean Hemstock, Ross Cumberland, Jean Hemsworth and Randy Saly. (Times photo.)

Oo-la-la! Thees French Leepstick Is Magnifique By PENNY SAVER

Are you one of the women who still applies lipstick to the upper lip then presses her lips together and hopes for the best? Or maybe you get a good coating on your finger and go to work smearing it all over your mouth.

Don't laugh! There are such people If you happen to be one of them you have probably complained at some time or another about lipstick when it really isn't the lipstick's fault.

It's the way it's applied!

It's the way it's applied!

Monsieur Paul Baudecroux, originator of the first indelible lipstick, offers this advice to Canadian women; apply your indelible lipstick evenly and gradually while shaping the countour most flattering to your mouthline. Do not touch or shape with your finger. Above all, shape upper and lower lips individually without pressing lips together. Finally remember that the original applied. pressing lips together. Finally, remember that the original appli-cation is the one which is indelible—second and third applications

Too Much Is Worse Than Too Little

"Most women apply too many coats of lipstick to their mouth." cautions Mr. Baudecroux, "whereas one evenly applied covering of the desired shade is more satisfactory."

Most important, of course, is the waiting-period of a few minutes after applying indelible lipstick which allows it to set permanently. By allowing sufficient setting time, it is not necessary to blot the mouth with tissues, for with one proper coating there is no surplus lipstick to remove.

So, if you have been in the habit of applying several coats of lipstick perhaps it is time to select a new more vivid shere.

of lipstick perhaps it is time to select a new, more vivid shape... Apply it evenly from the tube or with a brush to over the lipline completely. Let it set for at least 10 minutes.

Your lips are truly kiss-proof. For 50,000,000 French women can't be wrong! . . .

There is one indelible lipstick I know of that has proved exceptionally satisfactory. It is, of course, French.

those big tabbed pockets! In the deep-set sleeves, too, and simple collar. This classic is a honey,

Don't gasp when I tell you it is priced at \$2.50 a tube. This always on the job, keeping you ticular indelible lipstick, with average use, will last you a year, neat, smart and handsome. Make east. Then, when you want a refill you only have to pay \$1.50. it with short sleeves as shown When you first apply the color of the lipstick you have selected or three-quarter sleeves with it is very light, but after it has been on for a couple of minutes it cuffs.

This very light, but after it has been on for a couple of minutes it darkens to the right shade.

You might be interested to know that this brand is sold 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, the rest of the day. Try to keep throughout the world. In fact, the accompanying directions with 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4% yards sible. You may experience some that are printed in six different languages.

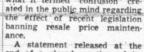
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I've been scrubbing all morning trying to get it off. It won't

C.A.C. Deplores 'Confusion' In Resale Price Maintenance

TORONTO (CP).—The Cana- today expressed concern over

Two-Piece Hood!



A statement released at the end of a closed meeting of its board of directors said press comment has been "critical" of the power of the legislation to the power of the legislation to to the power prices.

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Hotel dining-room.

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Friday at 8, K. of P. Hall. Initiation will be held.

ower prices. Friday at 8, K. of ation will be held. public to expect few results from an act which as yet has had little time to function and which was not specifically directed to this end," said the C.A.C. "The continually reiterated statements that resale price maintenance legislatic will be resulted to the continual of the co construction of the cost of living misleads the people as to the true reason for banning this practise which was because it conflicted with the basic principles of our free economy and permitted private manipulations."

The cost of living misleads the people as to the true reason for banning this practise which was because it conflicted with the basic principles of our free economy and permitted private manipulations. Chop walnuts. Combine with remaining ingredients, mixing Resale price maintenance was the collection with the cost of living misleads the people as to the true reason for banning this practice.

discussed during the one-day in waxed paper. Chill overnight, meeting when delegates also Cut into slices to serve, and gar-studied reports sent in by the provincial presidents of the 13.000-member organization.

13,000-member organization.

A report from Mrs. C. M. Suggitt of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan's provincial president, told of "thrift" teas where women gathered for quilting bees, mending parties or to exchange old clothes. When hungry they are served tea and a cookie.

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when they were growing very rapidly, had new curves and a certain amount of fatigue. It is much easier to correct this condition when you are quite young; however, you can improve your posture even though you may have passed those magic years.

After years of habitually poor posture the chest muscles shorten and the back muscles stretch and become weak. Obviously you must stretch the chest muscles and strengthen the back muscles through exercise.

Try this one.
Stand erect. Let your arms hang in a relaxed manner at your sides. Keep the arms in this position as you pull your shoulders back hard, trying to touch the shoulder blades to-This movement comes Hold while you count to eight slowly. Relax. Continue.

Do not duck the chin while do Bend the shoulders back to over

ing this exercise or allow the hips to swing back. Lift the chin a little, and keep the hips under. Do this ten times a day, morning

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Reception To Follow Concert

Miss Lois Marshall, guest artist at the Victoria Symphony concert next Monday evening at Royal Theatre, will also be an honor guest when members of the women's committee of the Victoria Symphony Society entertain at a reception following the concert, at the Pemberton Road home of Mrs. F. D. Mara

Invitations as special guests have also been given to Mayor Claude Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Miss Sarah Fraser, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Mrs. J. J. Timmins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilmour, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McLellan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. H. Street, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leith and Mr. David Cook.

Other guests will include patrons and directors of the symphony society and their wives.

Presiding at the refreshment table will be Mrs. Walter Stenner and Mrs. Elza Mayhew and assisting in serving the guests, Mrs. Gordon Abernethy, Mrs. Margaret Mellander, Mrs. H. C. Gilliland, Mrs. Roy Murdock and the Misses Nancy Shaw, Lottle Kaiser Daphne Syson, Margaret Wishart and Joey Wilson.

Attending Spinsters' Ball

The Spinsters' Ball, to be held Friday evening in the Empress el. has again drawn the interest of Victoria's fairer sex. Going together to the dance are Miss Gerry Kennedy, Mr. Bill Irvine, Miss Pat Garrard and Mr. Ron McNeil.

In another party will be Miss Jacqueline Jorre de St. Jorre, Mr. Chris Van der Výl; Miss Joan Taylor and Mr. Mickey Macdonald. In a large party will be Miss Elspeth Baker, Mr. Archie Gillies, Miss Anne Hilliard, Mr. George Evans, Miss Sydnie Vigar and Mr. Charles Bonner. Another group will include Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Weicker and Mr. and Mrs. M. J.

Also planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rough, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Connor. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Pearce. Miss Margaret Fawcett. Mr. Robert Cole, Miss Win Elliott, Mr. Austin Goward, Miss Rhoda Goward and Mr. J. Lidstone, Vancouver.

Miss Rose Bley and Mr. Peter Townshend will attend with Miss Doreen Rust, Mr. John White, Miss Kay Grant, Mr. John Blakey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Taafe and Mr. and Mrs. A. Holmes.

Others who have made plans to attend the bell are Mr. and

Others who have made plans to attend the ball are Mr. and Mrs. D. F. O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. P. Littlewood, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Duval, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tang, Miss Velma Jacklin, Mr. Colin Campbell, Miss Marjorie Smart and Mr. Malcolm Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Knott. Linden Avenue, left yesterday for Seattle, where they will board a stratocruiser for Honolulu to spend a month's vacation.

Mr. A. E. Hull of Victoria was a recent visitor at British Col bia House, London, Eng. Before returning to Victoria by plane last week Hon. Gordon Wismer and Mrs. Wismer also signed the register at B.C. House:

Mrs. John Belcher, who, with her three-month-old daughter, Karen Joy, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenhill, Victoria Avenue, for the past 10 days, is now living at 1320 Purcell Place, until Lleut, Belcher returns from Korea aboard PLMCS, Signay.

Mrs. B. Atwood, McClure Street, was hostess at a dinner party Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Annie Elliott, who was celebrating her 91st birthday. Guests at the dinner were Mes dames F. Murray, M. Brag, C. Campbell and V. Atcheson. Those attending the party following were Mesdames R. Easter, W. Spearman, R. Bennett, J. Grant, N. Duckworth, C. Callbeck, Misses I. Atchison, B. Elliott, and

PANCAKE RACE TO BRING NEW FRIENDSHIP

LIBERAL, Kansas, Jan. 30 (CP) — A housewife here wants Mrs. Joe Stalin (if there is such a person) to cook up a pancake race as a means, of bringing about better understanding between

the United States and Russia. ter to the wife of the Soviet Premier suggesting that since top-level attempts to improve relations have failed, "it is up to the women

Whether there is anyone to deliver Mrs. Cox's letter to is uncertain. The Russian premier is reported to be married to a sister of Polit-buro member Lazar Kaganovitch but there has never been an announcement. been an announcement. Stalin had two previous wives. One died during the 1905 revolution and the other died in 1932, believed to have been a suicide after a quarrel with Stalin.

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'The Lady With The Lamp' Presented To Archives

Mr. Willard Ireland, provincial archivist, accepted an original picture of Florence Nightingale for the archives, from Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., in a short ceremony, Tuesday morning at the Parliament Buildings. Mrs. George Lillie, the chapter's educational secretary, fourth from left, was in charge of ar rangements. Among others present were, left to right, Mrs. Moulson Smith, second vice-regent; Mrs. T. Lumsden, Mrs. Wil-

liam Blair, regent; Mrs. Emmerson Smith, first vice-regent and Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, honorary regent. Other members of the executive in the party were Mrs. L. A. Lucas, Mrs. Catterall, Mrs. K. Mills and Mrs. H. A. Young. The picture, first given to the chapter by Mrs. James Baker, is a steel engraving of the famous surse at the age of 34, and was done by W. Wells in 1854. It shows the famed nurse wearing an evening gown.

Miss Mary Garnet, R.N., who has many friends in this city, recently accepted a position as assistant superintendent at Scot tish Rite Hospital in Atlanta, Ga.

Honeymooning On Mainland

man are honeymooning in Van-couver and Seattle, following their recent marriage in the home of Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, who of

The bride is the former Constance Margaret Hope Williams, fifth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. stance Margaret Hope Williams, fifth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Williams, Superior Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Staverman, Leigh Road, Langford.

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Display-Talk

Given in marriage by her Native Daughters of British

Owens proposed the toast.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Staver- | Upon leaving for her honeymoon the bride donned a grey ing "head," Mrs. Vernon, coat over her wedding ensemble." the chairman, and student-body

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blue suit with matching velvet cloche and accessories. She complemented her ensemble with a corsage of white roses.

Her only attendant, Mrs. Frank Hughes, wore a grey suit with black hat and accessories and a corsage of pink caracterists and a corsage of pink caracterists.

Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, are plan-ning to hold a display and talk forgettable series of Shakes-pearen plays she saw there of Woodward Stores (Victoria). The affair will be held Feb. 8, at 8, in the TW.C.A.

Past Chief Factors' Club of Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, are plan-ning to hold a display and talk of received by J. Courtney Haddock, manager of Woodward Stores (Victoria). The affair will be held Feb. 8, at 8, in the TW.C.A.

orsage of pink carnations.

John Proudfoot was best man.
Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at Briga-Doon Auto Court. Bob Charitable endeavors.

Past Chief Factors' Club of Native Daughters of British Columbia are arranging the event and the proceeds will be devoted to charitable endeavors.

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Melancholy surprise expressed by a London "busman" to Miss Audrey Alexandra Brown, that anyone from this side of the Atlantic could think England.

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as "a native daughter of Van-couver Island and one of Canada's most distinguished poets." Miss Brown gave a vivid word-picture of her experiences in the land of her ancestors.

W. L COLLEGE The narrative began and ended at Denman College, the British Women's Institute training school and holiday-centre at Marcham, near Oxford, Here, as a guest from Canada, she met with the greatest friendliness from Miss Christmas, the charm-

alike, and shared in all the classroom and social activities and expeditions.

Miss Brown dipped engagingly

into the history of the estate, the surrounding countryside with its villages, churches, abbeys, personalities, flowers and birds. An unusual and fascinat-ing part of her talk was devoted to a wonderful week spent at

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held Friday evening, are left to right, Mrs. R. G. D. Whitehead, Mrs. J. T. Cruise and Mrs. Peter Ransford.

Mayor Fred Hume of Vancou-

ver, accompanied by Mrs. Hume,

is spending a brief holiday in the

Hawaiian Islands and is staying at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in

Honolulu. The Humes expect to on Feb. 11, stopping en route a few days in San Francisco.

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pearls continue to be popular, and the winter clothes.

Pearls and rhinestones set the keynote, supplemented by endless variations of sparkling crystal and colored glass—a kaleidoscope of ornate clips, necklaces are effectively intertwined with the calendar, fashion experts are lining up their plans for spring. This new year is because of the same hue, or feature contrasting of news, both in the fabric and fashion field. 1952 fabrics are nd earrings. white ones, or may be inter-Couturier Jacques Fath favors spaced with bits of clear crystal.

scene, especially on chunky col-lars or charm bracelets.

If you haven't tasted a dry apple ple you've got a taste treat in store for you. Clip cores from an eight-ounce package dried apples. Cook apples slowly in 3½ cups water about half an hour. Then stir in one table-spoon flour, one teaspoon cinnamon and pinen sait. Turn-into pastry-lined eight-inch pie pan. Sprinkle with lemon juice and dot with margarine. Cover with top pastry and bake in hot oven 30 minutes.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

Watch For New Fabrics As Well As The Styles By DAWN VAN NORMAN

While winter is still clearly worth watching, for they are not only beautiful but many will be found to be time, money and uts worry savers.

With nylon becoming more and real jewelry with silver settings, invisible prongs and skilful jewel cuts and planing. Using colors to play up the season's couture shades, emerald, sapphire and ruby are duplicated in inexpensive glass. Aquamarine, amethyst and amber stones are both more of an indispensable item in today's living, it is not surprising that it too has some new suris exceptionally strong, cleans with a swish of soap suds, and because of its permanent crinkle eliminates ironing problems. It will be appearing in many forms this spring and summer, but one of the most evident will be crisp, fresh blouses.

girls alike will welcome this new-

last season, but the material is wrinkle-resistant. It launders well and needs no ironing, absorbs moisture easily and fits the bill for the pay-cheque girl.

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drastically different than we saw weaves, in shantungs, in crepes,

In all orion or part-orion acry-lic fibre fabric, this is the blouse for the full-time, working ward-tion we will have these styles. obe.
It can be laundered at night, more than do them justice.

STARTED AT TIMMINS Busy housewives and career along with lingerie, and turn up next morning ready for another

A blouse that is fashion right, light and soft to the touch, is pictured above. The style is not blouses are done in basket a reporter at The Timmins Press, applied and get the few. Tenmonths later she went to North Bay where she worked for two

As usual with the turn of the

Shy Girl, A Sports Writer, Now Finds Possibly Rich Mine On Farm NEW LISKEARD, Ont. (CP)- She wasn't permitted on the bus Rose Gibson hopes her 221-acre the first time the team had an Press changed hands Rose moved farm at nearby Dawson's Point out-of-town engagement. may turn into a mine. However that all changed. She came to be regarded as the team's mascot and traveled everywhere with it. However that all changed. She came to be regarded as the team's mascot and traveled everywhere with it. may turn into a mine.

Geophysics Corporation took an option on the land which lies alongside. Lake Temiskaming. Mining men say there are indications of base metals in the area. However, "nobody will know

what's there till they start dia-mond drilling," says Rose, a north country newspaper woman. Miss Gibson is tall with brown Her news-beat inclu eyes. Her hews-third her hew Liskeard, Halleybury, Co-balt, for The Kirkland Lake Northern Daily News. She also has worked on newspapers at North Bay, Timmins and Rouyn. Sportsmen of Northern Ontario call her the best sports writer north of Toronto. She's also an

Ruth says she got into news-paper work "because I was shy and I thought that was a good way to cure it."

excellent photographer.

She saw an advertisement for a reporter at The Timmins Press, years on The Daily Nugget. Then came four years at The

Temiskaming Speaker, New Lis-But Rose says she "sort of came into my own as a sports writer at Rouyn-Noranda Press, where I was designated sports editor, with my name on the

page At the beginning she ran into

At the beginning she rail into plenty of opposition,
The manager of the Rouyn Flashes, Quebec intermediate hockey champions, met her, inquired whether she thought they played hockey with powder puffs

Your family will love these pound of hamburger into 8 thin patties. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Put together in pairs with this filling. Combine with this filling. Combine 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs with ons milk, ¼ cup each chopped ripe olives and chopped onion and 3 tablespoons parsley. Season to taste with salt and chill powder. Bake stacks in hot oven about 15 to 20 minutes.

Slivered roasted almonds and melted butter make a wonderful topping for green vegetables like broccoli, green beans or aspara-gus. Toss with the vegetables just before serving so the almonds stay crisp and crunchy. To sliver the almonds easily, do

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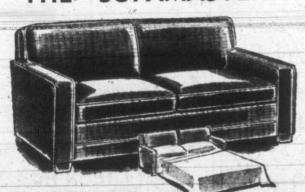
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Closing Averages

Toronto averages: Industrials == 341.63, off .83 Golds 31.63, off .83 81.50, up .26 Base metals _201.81, off .92 Western oils _137.07, off 1.27 Sales 3,131,000.

Montreal averages: Industrials ____228.40, up 0.30 Utilities _____88.10, off 0.30 Golds _____66.61, off 0.20 Pulp-Paper _____803.25, up .49 Sales 395.600.

Dow Jones averages: 30 industrials _270.71, off 3.29 20 rails ______ 85,89, off 1.78 15 utilities ____ 48,91, off 0.14 65 stocks _____ 99.66, off 1.28 Volume: 1,880,000.

Steel Leads Stock Trade In New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)-Steel shares were in demand on the stock market today but other sections of the market were quiet with prices mixed and the changes small.

Activity simmered down considerably after a fairly brisk start

erably after a fairly brisk start and the volume ran around 1,600,000 shares.

Steels moved ahead fractions to around a point but in late trading backed away a bit from the best prices of the day.

U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown all moved ahead. Railroad-stocks remained steady but enjoyed none of the activity of yesterday.

Canadian issues were unchanged to higher. On the curb Lake Shore was down ¼, Giant Yellowknife and Royalite Oit remained unchanged.

Toronto Active

Toronto, Jan. 30 (CP)
Stock market prices brought gains and losses into balance today toward the session's close.

Trading was active as western olls continued to attractions peculative.

Trading was active as western oils continued to attract most speculative interest. A few lower-priced, base metals and penny golds, however, also showed large turnover. Industrial dealings spread slowly from leading issues and boosted volume for the section to about ume for the session to about 3,000,000 shares.

Papers, agricultures, steels and

banks formed industrials' strong-est sections with a majority of fractional advances. Retail stores drew firm support but textiles weakened while foods and li-

quors dipped sharply.
Senior golds showed few changes. Secondary issues made little headway in penny dealings.

Vancouver Down Turn VANCOUVER. Noon close. In active trading on the early ses-sion today some western oils slipped back as profit taking on

earlier rise made itself felt.

Britalta was off 10 cents to \$4.90; Calmont dropped back 25 cents to \$2.05 and Calnorth alipped two cents to \$1.26.

Gains were registered by miries, Quatsino up 3 cents to 63 cents; Silver Standard ahead 4 cents to \$2.59.

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Montreal Mixed

MONTREAL, Jan. 30 (CP),-From a slightly firmer opening, stock prices turned mixed near the close today on the Montreal stock exchange and curb market.

Steels displayed a wide list of advances. Senior metals were slightly higher. Papers, senior oils and mis-ellaneous industrials held ad-

vances and declines in balance Utilities, beverages, carriers and

banks fell off slightly.

Mines and western oils continued narrow and mixed. Merrill Island. Western Ashley and Toronto American were higher. Royran, Consolidated, Cordadsun

Industrial volume was 62,300 shares traded and mines had a ver of 255,300 shares.

London Steady

LONDON, Jan. 30 (Reuters)-"Less severe than expected" was the stock exchange opinion of the economies announced yesterday by the British government.

Home stocks benefited in the early stages from some bear cov-ering, but gains in gilt-edged and industrials were not always

maintained.
Final prices were unchanged to slightly higher, with those issued connected with armaments and export trade generally better. There was a marked switching

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Bear covering and some specu-

lative buying helped the oil section, which showed a long list of improvements. There was also a revival of speculative buying of

Hopes of a favorable revision of the South African taxation formula gave renewed firmness

MONTREAL, Jan. 29 (CP). The Canadian Pacific Railway today reported net earnings of \$3,073,058 for December, 1951, compared with \$4.858,790 for the corresponding month in 1950.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

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TRAVEL TRADE

Tourists Still Biggest Business

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

There has been so much talk lately about Canada's, and especially British Columbia's gigantic industrial boom that there is some danger of forgetting what still remains the biggest business of all: the tourist industry.

dians, the tourist trade is far greater than lumbering, mining, fishing, pulp and paper or any other single industry.

For Victoria and Vancouver Island the tourist dollar is even more important.

ist dollar is even more important than elsewhere. Victoria has the largest per capita tourist trade in all Canada. Canada's greatest single commodity export is now newsprint. Newsprint business so brought Newspr ness Capada

ness brought has established a trust fund for firmer. B.A. Oils were off.

Cahill Canada an estimated \$675,000,000 in 1951. But the tourist trade brought in more money last year, close to \$755,000, company also offers two similar one million. Obviously, it's big business, the biggest in all Cahada.

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is getting set to help boost the tourist trade this year. Through the Victoria and Var couver Island Publicity Bureau motion gun with a motor car van across the Island, comple with all the trimmings, bands speeches, good-will tours, public ity and educational conference and lectures. The object is

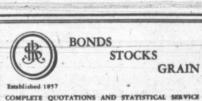
ing greater facilities and furth development of the business throughout Vancouver Island The safari takes off early in Apri on a three-day trip, attended by leading civic; business and industrial representatives.

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"Canada is vulnerable to U.S. tariff policy, which can fairly be described as capricious," said James Duncan, president of Massey-Harris, in an address in London, England, Tuesday.

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Bictoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30, 1952

Dom. Oilcloth Net **Earnings Decline**

States funds in foreign exchange dealings today. The pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.78 3/16.

MONTREAL, Jan. 30 (CP)—
The market rate for United States funds as reported by the Bank of Canada at noon today, EST, was \$1.00 1/16. Tuesday's noon rate wos \$1.00 1/32.

Cents.

Provincial Transport pays extra of 20 cents, same as last year, and regular quarterly of 20 cents and regular quarterly of 20 cents, same as last year, and regular quarterly of 20 cents, record feb. 21, record feb. 21, record feb. 31, 1951, compared with \$1.971,369 for the previous fiscal year.

St. Regis Paper regular dividend of 25 cents, quarterly, pays against \$2.52 in 1950. MONTREAL, Jan. 29 (CP)— Dominion Oilcloth & Linoleum Company, Ltd., today reported net profit of \$1.742.866 for the

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The "Review" includes comments on the development of a sound investment policy and the place of convertible debentures in invest-ment portfolios. Information is given concern-ing eight convertible debenture issues.

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his duties as a director for M.G.M pictures in Hölly-wood to return home to Vancouver for an appear-ance as one of the leads in tonight's "CBC Wed-nesday Night" production of "The Duel"—a short

tesday Night" production of "The Duel"—a short story by Joseph Conrad. "The Duel" is really a misnomer. Actually the story concerns a whole

Markle will perhaps be remembered mainly for his startling series of mays, "Baker's Dozen," which The brilliant young Canadian actor-playwright-roducer Fletcher Markle has taken time off from were broadcast from Vancouver several years back.

These were plays which ran all the way from comedy and drama to surrealism in radio presenta tions of an experimental type. Moviegoers who attended the film "Night Into Morning" saw an example of Markle's work for M-G-M. His next picture to be shown in Canadian theatres soon, is "The Man-With a Cloak" starring Barbara Stanwyck. Broadcast time of "The Duel" is 8.30 over series of duels between two ranking officers in Napoleon's army—one of the most celebrated cases of its kind in history or fiction. Markle will take

At 6.30 on the same station, Earle Birney, poet on CJVI.

Columbia, will preface the play with a talk on the art of dueling. In the course of adapting the story, Dr. Birney found himself absorbed by the fascinating history of the duel, and his research along these lines has resulted in a comprehensive essay on the ritual and protocol of this curious custom.

TONIGHT ALSO . . . "Bing Crosby" at 6.30 on KIRO. "Lone Ranger" at 7 on KJR. "Recital" at 7.39 on CBU. "Great Gildersleeve" at 8.30 on KOMO. "Mang the Heather" at 9 on CJVI or "Commercial" Hockey" at 9.05 on CKDA. "Bright Star" at 9.30

the part of d'Hubert, with Vancouver actor James Johnston co-starring in the role of Ferraud. Radio times and programs are furnished by stations and networks and are subject to last minute changes. The Times assumes no responsibility for inaccurate listings.

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	CKDA 1,340 kc.	CJVI 900 kc.	CBU 690 ke.	KIRO 710 kc.	KOMO	KJR 950 ke.	KV1 570 kc.	CJOR 600 kc.	CKWX 980 kc.	
5.00 5.13 5.30 5.45	Musical Roundup	Space Cadet Space Cadet Bing Crosby Newscast	Rawhide Int'l. Comment Have You Heard Question Box	Ed. R. Murrow Clifforu and Clark World Today News	Note by Note News Fork Tunes Elmer Peterson	5.00 Pun Factory 5.15 Fun Factory 5.30 Cnet Huntley 5.45 Keyboard Corner	Green Hornet Green Hornet Wild Bill Hickok Wild Bill Hickok	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Space Cadet Space Cadet Rip Lawson Who Am I	5.00 5.15 5.86 5.45
6.00 6.13 6.30 6.43	Tippy's Scrapbook	Hit Parade Hit Parade Hit Parade Hit Parade	Neighborly News Intro Wed. Night History of Dueling- History of Dueling	Red Skelton Red Skelton Crosby Show Crosby Show	News Music Por Listening Halls of Ivy Halls of Ivy	6.00 News 6.15 Headline Ed. 6.30 Bob Garred 6.45 Elmer Davis	Gabriel Heater- News Reei Answer Man Sam Hayes	Easy Listening Easy Listening Casy Listening Easy Listening	News, Sports Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45
7.0 7.1 7.3 7.4	Cash Clues	News Bedtime Story It Happened Here Cal. Jackson	News News Round-up Recital Recital	Boxing Boxing Orchestra Orchestra	The Big Story The Big Story Music Room Music Room	7.00 The Lone Ranger 7.15 The Lone Ranger 7.30 Mystery Theatre 7.45 Mystery Theatre	Pamily Theatre Cisco Kid	Great Gildersleeve Great Gildersleeve To Be Announced To Be Announced	News Peggy Brooks Preddy Martin Freddy Martin	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45
8.00 8.13 8.30 8.43	Tel-Opinion	News: Sports Music by Martin Court Opinion Court Opinion	Wed. Nite Concert Wed. Nite Concert The Duel The Duel	Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Dr. Christian Dr. Christian	One Man's Pamily News of World Great Gildersleeve Great Gildersleeve	8.00 Top Guy 8.15 Top Guy 8.30 Town Meeting 8.45 Town Meeting	Name Song Name Song Wayne King Wayne King	News; Round Home Perry Come Court Opinions Court Opinions	News; Canada Cecil Spity M-G-M Theatre M-G-M Theatre	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	News; Hockey omm. Hockey Comm. Hockey Comm. Hockey	Mang the Heather Mang the Heather Bright Star Bright Star	The Duel The Duel The Duel The Duel	Big Town Big Town Beulah Gub 15	Bet Your Life Bet Your Life Harmonaires Quote Unquote	9.00 Town Meeting 9.15 Waltz Time 9.30 Totem News 8.45 Mastha Tilton	Glenn Hardy Pulton Lewis Jr. Out of Bounds Out of Bounds	Orchestra Orchestra Monty's Music Bing Singa	M-G-M Theatre M-G-M Theatre Fun Parade Fun Parade	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45
10.00 10.1 10.30 10.4	Spinner Sanctum	Six For One Six For One Newscast Passing Parade	News Supplement String Quartet String Quartet	World Final Swap 'n' Shop Swap 'n' Shop You and World	News, Comment News Lives Harry Lime Lives Harry Lime	10.00 News 10.15 Dance Time 10.30 Dance Time 10.45 Dance Time	I Love a Mystery Frank Edwards Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	News Vic Waters Show Vic Waters News. Vic Waters	News Dream Weaver Close of Day Chapel Chimes	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45
11.0 11.1 11.3 11.4	Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum	Dillabough Delivers Dillabough Delivers Dillabough Delivers Dillabough Delivers	U.N. Today Met. Auditions Met. Auditions Nightcap	Starlite Serenade Starlite Serenade Starlite Serenade News Pinal	News. Orchestra Orchestra News	11.00 Dance Time 11.15 Dance Time 11.30 Dance Time 11.45 Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	Who Beat Who 'Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show Vie Waters' Show	News; Bill Ward's Doghouse Doghouse Doghouse	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45

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8.15	News and Sports Dave Hill Show Dave Hill Show Roving Reporter	Music of the Walts	News; Bill Good Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Laura Ltd.	Swap 'n' Shop News Grand Slam Rosemary	News Breakfast Fracas Breakfast Fracas Melowy Room	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	Cecil Brown News Haven Rest Haven Rest	News Time 'n' Tunes Billy Browne Billy Browne	News: Markets Bob's Inn News: Bob's Inn Bob's Inn	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45
9.15	News: Lomardo Guy Lombardo Housewife Holiday Housewife Holiday	News Dr. Paul Kate Aitken Bod's Scrapbook	BBC News Aunt Lucy Morning Concert Morning Concert	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News Katherine Wise Margaret Melby Ruth and Dick	9.15	News ann Sterling Break the Bank Break the Bank	Breakfast Gang Cap'l. Comment Music Ladies' Journal	Billy Browne Billy Browne Kate Aitken Bod's Scrapbook	News; Casine Casine Peggy Brooks Waltz Time	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45
0.15	News: Lady Lucky Lady Lucky Lady Lucky Lady	Six For One Six For One News Women's Page	Morning Visit- Happy Gang Happy Gang Down Dairy Lane	Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Ruth and Dick King's Row Strike It Rich Strike It Rich		Jack Berch Lone Journey My True Story My True Story	Glenn Hardy Teil-o-test Answer Man Music	Y'never Know Y'never Know Town Crier News	News Bob White Show Money Man Devitt Drops In	10.00 16.15 10.30 10.45
1.15	News; Between Gals Devitt Drops In Lucky Listening Lucky Listening	News; R. Leibert Wildwood Church Birthday Party Piccadilly Parade	Air Kindergarten Man and His Music Man and His Music Man and His Music		Double or Nothing Double er Nothing Like a Millionaire Like a Millionaire	11.15	Betty Crocker Wie Lindlahr Against Storm Chet Huntley	Ladies Fair Ladies Fair Queen For Day Queen For Day	Man in the House Man in the House Passin' Buck Passin' Buck	News and Hits Geo. Murray Perry Mason Guiding Light	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45
2.15 2.30	News: Parade Hit Parade Hit Parade Hit Parade	News: Parade Piccadilly Parade Newscast Reminder Time	Man and His Music News; Showcase Farm Broadcast Farm Broadcast	News Cecil Soily Eddie Arnold Maury's Turntable	Life Can Re Beautifu News Pepper Young Right to Happiness	12.15	News Sheelah Carter Bill Mosher Ted Malone	News Cedric Foster Harmony Hoedown Harmony Hoedown	News; Melodies Kiddies Karnival Kiddies Karnival News; World Today	News Ken Hughes Show News; Ken Hughes Ken Hughes Show	12.00 12.18 12.30 12.45
1.15	News Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show	Memory Time Ciub Diary Six-for-One Six-for One	Afternoon Concert Afternoon Concert Afternoon Concert Deeds That Live	Hilltop House Mr. Information Housewives Protec. Housewives Protec.	Backstage Wfte Rella Dallas Widder Brown Woman in House	1.00 1.15 1.30 1.45	Ann Sterling Ann Sterling Easy Listening Easy Listening	Jack Kirkwood Show Jack Kirkwood Show Take a Number Take a Number	Claire Waliace Matines Melodies Double or Nothing Double or Nothing	News Ma Perkins Big Sister Dr. Malone	1.00 1.15 1.30 1.45
2.00 2.15 2.30 2.45	News, Lost, Found Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show	News; Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks	School Broadcast School Broadcast Strike It Rich Strike It Rich	Housewives Inc. Housewives Inc. Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell Lorenzb Jones Protam Program	2.00 2.15 2.30 2.45	Easy Listening Easy Listening Joyce Jordan Evelyn: Winters	News United Nations Behind Story Matinee Musicale	Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy	Red, White and Blue Red, White and Blue Helen/Trent Our Gal Sunday	2.00 2.15 2.30 2.45
3.30	News; Swap 'n Shop Swap 'n Shop Crosby Sings Crosby Sings	Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks	Braye Voyage Musical Program - Solo Guest Noveltime	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler Welcome Traveler Dr. Paul Dave Garroway	3.15	Valiant Lady Marriage For Two Mary M. McBride Mary M. McBride	Dixie Malinee Dixie Matinee Harmony Rangers Harmony Rangers	Take It Easy Take It Easy Widder Brown Second Spring	Will Reeder	3.15 3.30 3.45
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bull explained today.

A public subscription drive is already under way in the upisland centre and \$250 has been contributed. Raines, who is 22, will face

heavy medical expenses when he recovers from his illness. Antitetanus serum, which had to be flown to Nanaimo from Toronto, will cost about \$2,400 alone and there will be doctor and hospital bills on top of that. Health Minister Turnbull said

he had discussed Raines' case with George S. Pearson, M.L.A. for Nanaimo, and Andrew Whisker, M.L.A. for Cowichan-Newcastle.

"I assured Mr. Whisker and Mr. Pearson that I am sympathetic towards the case, and that I would recommend to the cabinet that the provincial government, through the health branch, consider a grant towards the cost of the antitoxin, providing the people of Nanaimo and area give, substantial support to the public substantial support to the public drive for funds," Turnbull said. NO INSURANC

Raines is not covered by B.C. Hospital Insurance since he is substantially in arrears with

premium payments.

Turnbull wanted it made clear any grant the government might make would be toward cost of the anti-toxin only and would have nothing to do with the hospital insurance service. The minister pointed out the provincial health branch provided

immunization injections against tetanus without charge. FIND ANCIENT TOMBS

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STORY

Blacky the Crow sat in the top of Billy's well-grown children, of a tall tree in a piece of wood. Billy had just pushed the other of these, two small people in brown coats were quarrelling. One was Billy Mink and the other was a well-grown young mink whom Blacky guessed was one

Bonuses For

want it yourself."

"It isn't yours. It isn't mine.

It isn't anybody's yet. And I hope it won't be anybody's," de-lared Billy. His eyes glowed red as with his back arched he stood between the little plece of ery Commission said today that it paid more than \$250,000 in bonus benefits last year to stimulate production of uranium ore.

The A.E.C. said the payments.

"When the syours of the syours of the syour mink.

"Why?" asked the young mink.

"Because whoever tries to pick it place."

The the end of last year, the a low branch of the tree he had A.E.C.'s raw materials office here had received about 190 so you think there is something bonus applications. More than a third have been acted on and the said he to Billy Mink.

Over \$100 Cheque all hate." Then you ought to know Chinese Fly what's wrong with it," declared

The petty officers' mess fund at H.M.C.S. Naden will soon be \$100 poorer—and a 14-year-old boy at Bentinck Islamd leper colony will be richer in the pursuit of his hobby.

What's wrong with it," declared Billy Mink.

"Well, what is it?" asked Blacky.

"There's a trap hidden there, and how I do hate traps!" as far as the Chinese are concerned.

Wood turned back toward an unpopulated area six miles west of the bay.

The bombardier, Lieut. Raymond M. La Jeunesse of High land Park, Mich., dumped the bombs into deserted fields after first deactivating the missiles. suit of his hobby.
One of the P.O.'s heard that

One of the P.O.'s heard that the lad spent most of his lonely hours rowing around in a small skiff, and he had the idea of starting him on the road to a larger boat. He talked it up among his messmates, and the result is a cheque to be used for plans and material for a new and larger craft.

Presentation of the cheque will be made to Mrs. H. R. Levis, R.N., resident nurse, by P.O. Stanley Birch, president of the BiO.'s mass.

Wood then ordered the crew to parachute to safety.

Within seconds only Wood and the cember, 1951.

During that time only a handful Chinese flew the other way. And they were Chinese-Canadians, going back to the old country to acquire wives—after which they hurriedly flew back here again, according to C. H. Low, pany of Seattle. Rapid-fire rocket ament of these 1,200-ton ships.

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land he seldom visited. A small away from a small piece of meat brook flowed through that wood-that lay close to the water's edge. brook flowed through that wood that lay close to the water bland. It was frozen over, except in places where the water was to places where the water was to swift to freeze. Beside one off a little.

"Don't touch it!" commanded Billy Mink. "Keep away from it! Don't go near it, if you do, you'll be sorry."

Billy took two or three steps toward the young mink. The latter backed off still farther. "It's mine," he snarled. "You are driving me away because you want it yourself."

The A.E.C. said the payments, made under a bonus program announced last June, increased the income of many small mining operators. They also "stepped up" production of atomic raw "Because whoever tries to pick up that piece of meat is going to wish he never had seen it," declared Billy Mink.

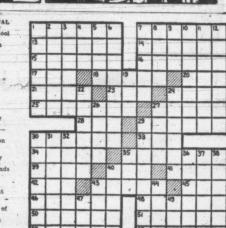
"Why is he?" the young Mink persisted.

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rest are being processed.

The bonus, which is in addition to the price for ore, is offered for new production from compar.

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up" production of atomic raw material. Nearly one-third of the 70 mines certified for bonus payments had not produced uranium ore previously. The the end of last year, the AEC's raw materials office benefits of the control of the tree he had a low branch of the tree had been done to the boas and the merital boas and th Until Crew Out Safely

aid he to Billy Mink.

"I don't just think so," said Billy. "I know so."

"What is it?" asked Blacky.

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"Okyo recently told today of their Tokyo recently told today of their tons of bombs and a full load of

for new production from comparatively low-grade deposits.

It is not to be confused with the \$10,000 premium offered in 1948 for domestic discovery and production of high-grade uranium ore. No one has yet qualified for this bonus.

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What is the asked Billy.

"What is what?" asked Billy.

"Asked Billy.

"Okyo recently told today of their pilot's heroism in keeping the plane from going down in populated areas.

Col. Delmore P. Wood of Lodi.

Calif, the pilot, was the last man to leave the stricken bomber. He leaped out as the plane exploded and cleared the falling plane by only a few feet.

Capt. Julian C. Meadows, contained to drop our bombs. The fire spread so rapidly that we knew we couldn't make it."

Wood turned back toward an and full load of their pilot's heroism in keeping the plane from going down in populated areas.

Col. Delmore P. Wood of Lodi.

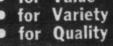
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Wood turned back toward an

Canadian Pacific Airlines traf- Wood then ordered the crew to

Thursday at EATON'S .. a Good Day to Stop

for Variety





Smart Swiss Straws

New 1952 Styling!

Our new straws*, now on display, will add a dazzle of freshness to your mid-season wardrobe. We have gathered together an interesting collection of the newest in hats . . . new styles! . . . new colours! An EATON artist sketches just one of each price group. There are many others to choose from

* Simulated.

EATON'S-Muninery, Second Floor



Nurses' Hose Special

A Feature Value for Thursday Only

Nurses! . . . don't miss this opportunity to save on your hosiery for work! 45-gauge, 30denier full-fashioned nylons reduced for one day selling only! Shop early for your size choice . . . if you can't shop in person, phone orders will be accepted. White only in sizes 8½ to 11.

Special, pair

EATON'S-Hosiery, Main Floor



Roll-Five Cigarette Machines

you do is roll one extra-long cigarette the usual way . . . new feature enables you to cut twenty cigarettes in one operation without turning your machine over. Neatly boxed. Phone orders taken while quantities

Paper for 250 cigarettes 12c

EATON'S-Jewellery, Main Flo

FOODATERIA

Selling Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Advertised Prices Apply to Personal Shopping Only Phone and Mail Orders Will Be Filled At Slightly Higher Prices!



EATON'S Household 79c

EATON'S Five Point



Dad's Cookies Oatmeal Pantry Pack, 32c

Ginger Pantry Pack, per packet_. Coconut Pantry Pack, 37C per packet_____ Butterkrisp Pantry Pack, per packet....

12-oz. oblong tin

54c

Wieners and Beans 30c Burns', 15-oz. tin____

Spreadeasy Cheese 33c Burns', 1/2-lb. packet____. __1.09

SARDINES

FISH SPECIALS

27c

37c

25c

27c

Margarine 37c

King Oscar, Pure

Sunmaid California Seedle 15-oz. packet_____

Sunmaid Seeded Muscats, 15-oz. packet____

Shrimps Fresh

Norwegian, tin_.

Pineapple

Raisins

Raisins

SALMON

Gold Seal Fancy Sock- 47c

Royal City, fancy quality cream style, 15-oz. tins____ 2 for 35c Pork and Beans York in tomato sauce, 15 oz. tins **Peanut Butter**

Braised Steak Goblin, 15-oz. tin. Apricots

Royal City, choice, 15-oz. tin.

PEAS

Lynn Valley, 2 for 27c

Peaches Kersey's crunch and cream style, 37c Aylmer Fancy, halves, 15-oz. tin. 236 QUALITY MEATS

Tender-Aged Beef Lamb _ъ. 49с Legs Whole --Shoulders Whole or shank 68c Gross Rib Roast _____ 86c Breast For stewing-**Blade Roast**

Juicy Seedless Navels

 Buy two or three dozen. For breafast and to put in lunch pails! Fancy quality, large, 252's___

EATON'S-Meats, Lower

Clearance of Knit Sweaters and Skirts By a Popular and Well-Known Manufacturer

Half Usual Price!

Great savings on these smartly styled sweaters and skirts . . . overmakes cleared to EATON'S by a well-known maker. Mix them or match them for a clever, budget-wise wardrobe. Collectively, the colours include: turquoise, grey, green, mauve, peach, red, yellow,

Shop Early for Best Colour and Style Choice!

Sweaters . . .

- All-wools, vicara, and wool boucles.
- Styled with small collars or plain doublelooped necklines.
- Short and long-sleeved pullovers and car-
- A smart group of the "larger, longer" car-
- Sizes 14 to 44 in the group. Special, each

Skirts . . .

- Made from fine wool or wool boucle yarns.
- Attractive fancy knit or popular rib knit
- Sizes 14 to 20 in the group. Special, each



Natural Kidskin Coats in flattering shades of grey. This is a sleek wearable fur and these coats are styled with pert small collars and full flaring backs.

Capes, spring's favourite

31-Inch Toppers, size 12

Full-Length Coat, size 16

Black Persian Lamb Paw (Dyed) Shortle in size 16. Length coat in size

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In the Bargain Basement

PLEASE, NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

Child's Boxer Longs

coral. Sizes from 3 to 6 in the group. Spotlight Sale, pair

Fine wale cotton corduroy. Allaround elastic at waist. Your choice of green, maroon, brown or

Men's Diamond Socks

All-wool, diamond patterned half hose. Bright patterns on grounds

of brown, green or grey. Sizes in

the group are from

Spotlight Sale, pair

Misses' Sweaters

knit. Sizes from 32

to 38 in the group.

Spotlight Sale, each

10½ to 12.



Misses' Raincoats

Fitted, plain box or trench coat styles. All fully lined with quality rayon. Tailored rayon gabardine in grey or navy, green or wine. Sizes from 10 to 20. Spotlight

Women's Rayon Slips Substandards. Rayon taffeta with lace trimming

White and pastels, Sizes 32 to 42. Spotlight 99c Sale, each

Women's Panties

Substandards. Rayon jersey briefs. White, pink, blue or maize. Sizes small, medium, large and outsize.

Spotlight 49c Sale, pair



Polka Dot Dresses

Misses' and women's sizes in Substandards. Rayon crepe, smartly styled dresses with white pique collars and cuffs or self trim. White dots on navy, grey, green or wine. Short or cap-length sleeves. Sizes 14 to 98 44. Spotlight

Girls' Spring Coats

All-wool covert in red, blue, green, navy Velvet-trim collar and pockets. Double breasted style. Sizes 7 to 10. Spotlight 9.95 Sale, each

Training Panties

from 2 to 6.

Spotlight Sale, pair

Knitted cotton with elastic

waistband and double

crotch. White only! Sizes

18c

81/2 to 11.

colours

Spotlight

group. Sizes 32 to 42.

eams. Winter shades. Sizes Spotlight 69c Sale, pair

Full-Fashioned Hose

Factory rejects. 51 - gauge

15-denier nylow Dark

Women's Slips

straight-cut style slips. Deep-

lace trimming at bodice and

hemline. White and pastel

included in

Women's Gloves Substandards. All-nylon in mesh or plain knit. Frilled cuffs. White, pink, blue, Sizes 6 to 71/2. grey: Spotlight

79c

the

Women's Wool Gloves Assorted fancy gloves in a good range of colours, Various embroidered trims. Sizes small, medium or large. Spotlight 89c

Child's Pyjamas

Two-piece polo-style pyjamas

in soft knitted cotton. Fin-

ished with fine ribbed cuffs.

Nursery design on chest.

Pink, blue, white or maize.

Substandards, Rayon crepe,

tissue faille. Short or cap

dark tones. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sizes 2 to 6.

Spotlight

Sale, each

Misses' Blouses

Spotlight

Sale, pair

ers. Stripes on back. grounds of red, navy, brown. Sizes 2 to 6. Spotlight 79c



Child's Coat Sets

Rayon flannel in grey or sand novelty weaves. Doublebreasted styles with belted backs and two pockets. Matching headwear. Boys' and girls' models. Sizes 3 to 6. Spotlight Sale, each

Girls' Denim Jeans

Strong Sanforized cotton. Dowble stitched Four pockets. Blue only! Sizes 8 to 14. Spotlight 1.98

Sale, pair

Children's Pullovers Long-sleeved cotton sweat-

Men's Dress Hose

Factory rejects. All-wool or cotton-and-wool. Half hose or elastic top anklets. Sizes 10½ to 11½. Spotlight 59c Sale, pair



Women's Rayon Gowns

Rayon jersey in fancy weave. Pink, blue or maize, Sizes small, medium or large. Spotlight 1.69 Sale, each



Two-pant suits tailored from a smooth finished wool-andrayon gabardine or worsteds. Smart single and double-breasted styles. Plain teal blue, grey, taupe or neat-looking striped patterns. Sizes from 35 to 44.

Spotlight Sale, 2-pant suit,

29.95 29.95

Work Shirts

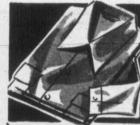
Cotton doeskin work shirts. Various coloured check pat-terns. Sizes 141/2 to 171/2.

Spotlight Sale, each 2.29

Vests and Briefs

Men's underwear, white cotton briefs and athletic-style vests. Sizes small, medi

Spotlight Sale, each 57c



Men's Shirts

Nylon and acetate sport shirts. Wine, light or 2.69 Sale, each

Men's Hats

Substandards. Fur felts in grey, brown, beige or blue. Sizes 6% to 7½ included.

Spotlight Sale, each 2.49



group are from 6 to 11, inclusive.

Spotlight Sale, pair



Dress Shirts

Sanforized cotton broad-cloth. Fused or Windsor collar styles. Grey, tan, blue or white. Sizes 14 to 17. Spotlight 2.49 Sale, each

Boys' Underwear

Athletic-style vests, briefs to match. White cotton in sizes small, medium or large. Spotlight Sale, each 47c



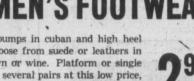
WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

Straps or pumps in cuban and high heel Thursday. Sizes 41/2 to 9.



styles. Choose from suede or leathers in black, brown or wine. Platform or single soles. Buy several pairs at this low price, Spotlight Sale, pair

798





Rayon-gabardine tailored in smart spring style pants. Finished with full belt loops and regular pockets. Cuffs finished to your individual measurement. Also some wool tweeds and rayon worsteds. Sizes from 30 to 44 in the group.

Spotlight Sale, pair

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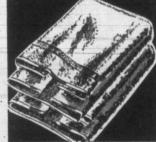
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Cannon Terry Towels

Substandards of well-looped cotton terry towels with neatly finished hems. Wide selection of assorted colours to choose 90 from. Size, 20x40 in.



Cotton Sheets

Spotlight Sale, each

Hemstitched, double - bed size. Spotlight 5.98 Sale, pair

Plastic Tablecloths Size about 54x54 inches. Attractive patterns on transparent or

Spotlight Sale, each 89c

Gotton Monkscloth

About 46-inch width. Homespun-type cotton in monkscloth weave. Oyster shade only. Spotlight Sale, yard 1.19

Material Grouping

Seconds. Cotton prints and shirting. About 36-inch width. From 5 to 20-yard lengths. Assorted stfipes and patterns.

Spotlight Sale, yard 39c

Cotton Pillow Cases

Seconds. Width about 42 inches. Serviceable quality cotton. Hem-Spotlight Sale, pair 98c

Feather Pillows

Soft bed pillows, chicken-feather filling, strong feather-resistant floral ticking. Standard size. Spotlight Sale, each 1.98

Gotton Marquisette

Mill ends. About 42-inch width. Good quality cotton curtaining. White only. Spotlight Sale, yard 29c

Cotton Broadcloth

Seconds. From 5 to 20 yard lengths. About 36-inch widths. Fine even weave cotton. Assorted colours.

Spotlight Sale, yard

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